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I FORCES POUND STALINGRAD L

Fight Off Jap Planes

Attack on Darwin's Airfield Is Routed and Four Raiders Are Drowned

Area Is Regained

Chinese Recapture 110 Miles of Territory From Japs

(By The Associated Press) General MacArthur's air wing sent a strong flight of Japanese bombers and fighters limping home with little to show for their big week-end attack on Darwin airfield, while other allied airmen drove home a new attack yesterday on the northern Solomons in support of United States Marines mopping up in the islands around

Tulagi Harbor. Flying United States P-40's, the Darwin defenders met the raiding force at 25,000 feet in what Mac-Arthur's communique described as "a brilliant tactical intercep-

When the fighting was over the taiders had lost four bombers and a record knockdown for one day in the North Australia war zone. The defenders lost not a single P-40, although they were outnum-

The 500-pound bombs which some of the Japanese planes were able to unload over the target area were said to have kicked up a lot of smoke and dust—but did

Battle of Beach Proved Acting House Speaker Says

One United States flier said he got so close to a Zero fighter that "I could see the pilot's face under his red cap. Nip looked mighty worried as my bullets had set his wings afire. I saw him go down into the sea."

In their own offensive, allied spondent) wharf area along Buka Passage between Buka and Bougainville Islands where the Japanese still hold out in the northern Solomons. There was no new word from

ed earlier to have smashed Jap-anese garrisons back into the As the allied offensive in the French town. Solomons kept the Japanese occu-

pied far afield, China's stubborn fighting forces threatened to wrest from the invaders virtually the whole fruits of their summer cam- who came back this general picpaign in Kiangsi and Chekiang ture has been pieced together.

back 110 miles of the vital Che-kiang-Kiangsi rail line.

tured section of the railway they were rolling the Japanese back upon Chuhsien and Lishui, Chekiang air bases which constitute a potential menace to Tokyo. They forced the Japanese to fall

back from Kiangshan, 20 miles west of walled Chuhsien, and pushed the invaders back from Suichang within 45 miles of Lishui. Lishui is some 65 miles

southeast of Chuhsien.

Another force driving around the south of Poyang Lake, north of the segment of the rail line through Kiangsi province, was said to have pressed to the gates of Juihung, only 30 miles east of Nanchang, principal Japanese base

Kelly Is Killed

(P)—New York City Justice Ed-ward L. Kelly, 41, nominated for Kings county judge at the state

Scottish and the Royal Hamilton sums, that he did not life or keep urer, or other districts entitled records as required by law, that funds were disbursed or expended without authority in law and that such commissioner—nor report certain amounts were appropri-Democratic convention in Brook- treads on the shale. lyn last week, was killed Satur-

nessed the accident from another forward in force and finally capcar which was following that in tured the Dieppe Casino, a group which her husband rode.

seriously hurt but former Assem- the main beach operation. yman and Mrs. William C. Mc-Creery, Jr., also passengers in the car, were taken to Southampton

ton, driver of the other car, also was critically hurt. Police said terback, led one detachment well that the critically hurt. Police said terback, led one detachment well the critically hurt. they believed a flat tire caused into Dieppe proper and hand-to-kent's car to swerve out of its hand combat followed. Whitaker nation of March 19, 1942, we have traffic large to swerve out of its hand combat followed. Whitaker nation of March 19, 1942, we have

12 of 21 American Republics at War



Only two American republics-Argentina and Chile-now maintain relations with the Axis. Brazil declared a state of war August 22, making 12 in the lineup fighting the Axis. Seven others have broken off diplomatic relations. Shading indicates their status.

nine Zero fighters—believed to be Canadians Speak Bullwinkle Hits With Awe of Raid 'Pressure Boys'

Main Engagement for Three Branches; Men Tell of Fight

the Tulagi area, where United three Canadian infantry battal-States landing forces were reportions, tankmen, engineers and pro-

ly directed at the town itself. the su From the stories told by the men decide.

The Essex Scottish landed at Already the Chinese have won about 5:20 a. m. on the eastern shale beach, 75 yards wide. They reported today that from Royal Hamilton light infantry the eastern limits of the recaptured section of the railway they western half with the Calgary western half we western half we western half with the Calgary western half we well tank battalion. provost and sappers. Les Fusilier Mont Royal

landed later as reserve.

Halfway up the beach, stretched across the Canadians' path, was barbed wire. The attackers faced thick German fire pouring from a row of buildings looking to the beach across the broad promenade edge which was supported

by a long seawall. The defenders had field guns Summary Declares Official tion of the accounts and fiscal and the row of buildings they occupied bristled with machine-guns

and trench mortars.

The R. A. F. and the navy plastered Dieppe for half an hour before the Canadians swept in from small troop-carrying craft

The first wave of Canadians met blistering machine-gun and mortar fire as they swept up the beach, cut through barbed wire and advanced to take cover by New York City Justice

New York City Justice

Dies in Crash of Two

Cars on Island

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County Public Welfare Commissioner did not keep or file a record or statement of supervisors by the State of New York Department of Municipal Accounts. Albany.

The report charges chiefly that the commissioner did not keep or file a record or statement of moneys received by him as such commissioner—or render a report thereof to the Board of Supervisors of the county—as required by law. (Sections 81 and 82, Social Welfare Law).

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East Hampton, N. Y., Aug. 24 In 10 minutes the long war to the Essex to the county treasury certain sums, that he did not file or keep urer, or other districts entitled

Heavy shelling and the torrent day night when two automobiles of small-arms fire prevented some of the troops from debarking from the tank-landing craft.

The justice's wife, Edna, witnessed the accident from another.

The Hamilton Battalion drove The report follows:

Mention is also made in the report of the acquisition of property (an apple orchard) by the commissioner "with county money."

The Hamilton Battalion drove The report follows:

which her husband rode.

Kelly was a passenger in an automobile driven by William J. Kent of Brooklyn. Kent was not seriously hust but feet was not seriously hust feet was no

Move Into Town The Hamilton troops moved Hospital badly injured.

George A. Hand of East Hampton delivered badly injured.

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Capt. Denny Whitaker, former

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Their Line Is as Old as Nation; Says He

(Canadian Press War Corre- ing House Speaker Bulwinkle (D.- Moeller, secretary-treasurer.

ions, tankmen, engineers and provost fought the longest sustained action of the raid on the old French town.

Aroused by receipt of a plea that every member of Congress get behind the movement to open a second front in Europe, Bulliam C. Robinson, Sr., president.

Anaconda Wire & Cable Company of Hastingson-Hudson, National Electric Products Corporation of Pittsburgh and William C. Robinson, Sr., president.

Anaconda Wire & Cable Company of Hastingson-Hudson, National Electric Products Corporation of Pittsburgh and William C. Robinson, Sr., president. The battle of the beach was about time everyone realized that the main Canadian attack—bold-military matters "are solely for Y., and W. L. Sprackling, executhe supreme military command to

> service in the last World War cial "who does not speak out now ers as their own. for a second front is completely The charge cite

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to Treasurer; Apple

Orchard Bought

ated by the commissioner.

Mention is also made in the re-

State of New York

Report in re: Examination of Accounts of Robert H. Park as

Commissioner of Public Welfare

of Ulster county 1936 to 1941, inc. Hon. Joseph V. O'Leary State Comptroller

completed an audit and examina-

Albany, N. Y.

Department of Audit and Control Bureau of Municipal Accounts welfare purposes, without authority in law.

Dewey's Nomination Expected Reds Admit To Come Through Acclamation

Another Huge Convoy Is Reported Safe Abroad

Nine Firms, Six Officers Indicted In Cable Bidding

Sale of More Than 50 Million Dollars of Insulated Cable Is Involved; G.-E. Listed

Washington, Aug. 24 (AP) - The Justice Department announced to- transports scattered to many day the indictment of nine com- British ports to unload men and First Move Will Be Made panies and six of their officers on charges of conspiring to defraud American bases, accounted only the government in connection with the sale of more than \$50,000,000 of insulated cable to the Navy.

The indictment was returned secretly August 17 by a federal grand jury at Newark, N. J., and was opened in Federal District to this war theatre, the material

proportionate return was expected on the other contracts. This on the other contracts are train had disgorged new the lines or by the latter are the dictator.

The announcement that the dictator.

There's no doubt the allies are

pondent)

N. C.) thumbed the pages of hisSomewhere in England, Aug. 24 tory today to support his contenThe American Steel & Wire Company of New Jersey, with principal office at Cleveland. (P)-They speak with awe in tion that what he termed the General Cable Company of New Canadian army camps of the second-front "pressure boys" of York and Dwight R. G. Palmer,

"main beach at Dieppe" where today are following a line as old Bayonne, N. J., was taken over by the navy for six days because

Y., and W. L. Sprackling, execu-

he supreme military command to lecide."

The Carolinian, whose active Corporation of New York. The indictment charged that the earned him a major's commission, said he was "disgusted" by a resolution from the National Maritime Union of America, which he quoted to the other companies copies of its bids, as asserting that any public offi- which were submitted by the oth-

The charge cites 20 sets of bids (Continued on Page Two)

port to you thereon.

b-That said commissioner did

quired by law. (Section 85, Social

(Continued on Page 10)

Second Front Talk Takes Fresh Spurt; All Branches Are Represented

London, Aug. 24 (AP)-The arrival of still another American convoy—the greatest yet—with Middle East Is more thousands of fighting-fit United States troops stirred British observers anew today to spec- Likely to Be Next ulation on a second front.

The size of the convoy, so large that its laden troopships and weapons now dispersed among partly for the predictions of second front possibilities.

Britons noted also the preparedness of the Americans for absorbing reinforcements, the frontline caliber of the men sent which accompanied them, the involving \$2,000,000 and that a and the psychological moment of

proportionate return was expected on the other contracts. This would aggregate around \$3,000,000.

Those named in the indictment while London papers were:

The announcement that the dictator.

The announcement that the fighting strength on British soil came while London papers were sibility. We see that in today's announcement of the formation of a new British command for Iran a new British command for Iran and Iraq undar General with the stand such as saved Leningrad and Moscow.

One major test was shaping up on the east bank of the Don where the Germans won a new British command for Iran nominating a New York city resulting southeast.

Is Disgusted

Saic, N. J., and Frank C. Jones, the Americans now are able to absorb ground forces at a greatly accelerated pace and the striking of Pawtucket, R. I., and Robert C.

Washington, Aug. 24 (P)—Act
Washi pointed out, can be doubled and

Iran-Iraq command under Gen. capture Egypt and the middle east of Governor Lehman's state bud-pressed eastward and "broke Sir Henry Maitland Wilson in the would be scrapped, because the get, Ives said "most of the imag-through strongly constructed en-Allies' oil reservoir behind Rus- side which holds that strategically sia's imperilled Caucasus.

Britons saw the creation of an war. independent command in that area under the former righthand man of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell as one fruit of Churchill's travels. He had a long conference with Wilson during his stopoles in Equation 1. Moscow of the stop of the way, speaking of a section of the way, speaking of a section shave decrepit."

By the way, speaking of a section shave decrepit."

The correct or with a proper of the way of the way of the way of the way.

The examination, in summary, which stiffened the defenses of But to

Irving Ives' Keynote Speech Demands Nazi Machine Rolls 350 Party's Right to 'Help Save Nation'; Nomination to Come Tonight, Leaders Believe

Convention Hall, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 24 (AP).-New York's Republican State Convention, roused to shouting enthusiasm by its keynote speaker's demand for the party's right to "help save the nation," set a war-colored stage today for acclamation of Thomas E. Dewey as candidate for governor.

speaker after speaker predict the November 3 election will give the party its first governor in 20 years.

Theatre of Combat

by Side Which Gets **Needed Supplies** for Offensive

By DeWITT MACKENZIE (Wide World War Analyst)

Rockbestos Products Corporation of New Haven, Conn., and Arthur G. Newton, president.

General Electric Company of Schenectady, N. Y.

The Obstite Company of Prime Minister Churchill's recent described by the Company of Schenectady, N. Y.

The Obstite Company of Prime Minister Churchill's recent analyzing announcement of the formation of the formation of a new British command for Iran (Persia) and Iraq under General Isis Have and Iraq under General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, distinguished tactician. And that's only one of numerous recent described by the Republican state executive on the east bank of the Don where the Germans won a new British command for Iran (Persia) and Iraq under General Isis Have a portent of things to come.

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pointed out, can be doubled and redoubled quickly now that the months of preliminary preparation are behind it.

Statement Is Accented

The fireworks might start in the middle east, but it's much more likely that they will be touched off in Egypt. Certainly we may expect either that Nazi Field Marshal Rommel will resume his effort to conquer Egypt to without a surrender of Spanish war vetagrans and keynote speaker, told the Lise of the Lise of the commander of Spanish war vetagrans and keynote speaker, told the Lise of the lise of the commander of Spanish war vetagrans and keynote speaker, told the Lise of the lise of the commander of Spanish war vetagrans and keynote speaker, told the Lise of United States troops for action— and fight his way through to join its convictions or its identity." their motto is: "Let's get it over with"—and their smart, well-dilled will strike at Rom-ing M. Ives of Norwich, permanent Russians and smashed vious Nazi bridgeheads.

Russians and smashed vious Nazi bridgeheads.

Russian dispatches p drilled appearance at the debark- mel in an effort to knock him out convention chairman, delved deep- that the Don is less than 500 yards ation ports accented the statement of Maj. Gen. Clark, commander of U. S. ground troops in
the European zone, that only

The Holl of the claws and thus destroy one of the claws of the pincers which Hitler is trylegislature's record, emphasizing shallow water would wide at the bend and said the side of the pincers which Hitler is trylegislature's record, emphasizing shallow water would wide at the bend and said the side of the pincers which Hitler is trylegislature's record, emphasizing shallow water would constitute only a minor barrier to know that the bend is less than 500 yards
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At the same time, the British the middle east. It's unlikely, state administration in the war. The German high command said. announced the formation of a new though, that Hitler's attempt to

Matter for High Command over in Egypt enroute to Moscow. shouting for such a front that the

county—covering his entire term of office (January 1, 1936 to December 31, 1941)—and hereby recember 31, 1941)—and hereby recember 31, 1941)—and hereby recent in the training the west-into th ern desert in the trying months trying to push the high command after the fall of France. He led into action against its better But to return to our muttons,

overwhelmed Greece in 1941 and Hitler has perhaps two months of a—That said commissioner did directed the successful British fine campaigning weather left. (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Two)

Getting under way in a burst of martial music, singing and a flag salute, the convention heard

nered governorship race. He urged

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Sum From \$400 to \$300

for Added Funds

Washington, Aug. 24 (AP)-The

The committee rejected a Treas-

in dependency allowances with an

ent exemptions of \$1,500 for mar-

Senate finance committee voted

tentatively today to cut to \$300

candidate.

The convention recessed at 12:50 p. m. (E. W. T.) until 7 p. m., after a session lasting nearly three Dewey was expected to arrive early this afternoon. Leaders were

so confident of his selection withhis nomination and acceptance towin F. Jaeckle's warning against "over-confidence" in the three-cor-

It looks very much now as though we should see a new and The announcement said that one variety of branches they repre- perhaps decisive front opened be- hatchet men to bury their imple- the Ukraine from the Carpathian company already had returned sented, the emphasis on air fore long in the Egyptian-middle ments and make a show of lusty strength in both men and supplies east theatre, and it's the toss of backslapping * * *." he declared. a coin whether this will be initiat-

vital zone probably will win the the resourcefulness in state gov-

By the way, speaking of a sec-Park's Irregularities Are Cited

In State Department Report

Summary Declares Official

Did Not Give Cash
to Treasurer; Apple

Over in Egypt enroute to Moscow.
By this step, Britain divided the Allied Middle and Near East into three separate commands, giving Wilson military autonomy in a region poorly linked because of bad roads and long sea lines either with India of North Africa, the other two command areas.
Wilson, 60, is regarded by Churchill as one of Britain's finest tacticians. As British commantation is definitely a matter for the high command to decide. That was a magnificent display of bravery and skill at arms, and it demonstrated that the continent can be invaded when the time is right.

However, it also demonstrated that a major invasion will be terrifically costly in men and materiel. That cost won't stop us der in Egypt in 1939, he was rewhen the job has to be done, but Sum From \$400 to \$300

James A. Simpson, director of civ- last 40 minutes.

of the exact day or hour for any of | Director Simpson says that sim-

The aggregate amount so misap-propriated was \$3,712.24. (Sched-

which Ulster county is divided will Gardiner. Plattekill and part of ury proposal to link the \$100 cut participate in the practice black- Marlborough, are in the Poughparticipate in the practice black-out scheduled for this week, and blackout period in this district. The blackout period in this district, personal exemption allowed single day at a session of the which was announced Saturday by during the week of August 24, will

C—That said commissioner disbursed or expended a portion of such withheld moneys for public welfare purposes, without authority in law.

In the Kingston warning district the blackout will be staged some time during the week of August 26 to September 2. In the two other districts the blackout will be during the week of August 24. There will be no announcement pended was \$4,422.28 (Schedule 1).

In the Kingston warning district includes all the other towns of the county and the city of Kingston; \$1,200.

The new rate of exemptions to duty and service to his nation." President Roosevelt, Gen. John 3. Pershing, Roosevelt, Gen. John 4. Service to his nation. The new rate of exemptions of the service to his nation. In the Kingston warning district includes all the other towns of the tions for married couples at

d—That said commissioner appropriated the remaining portion of such withheld moneys to his in effect varies in the three dis-

Defense Is **Bent Badly**

Miles Due East in Two Months, 500 Miles Southeast

Test Is Forming

Reds Fight Valiantly to Hold Lines at Kletskaya

By JAMES M. LONG (Associated Press War Editor)

Adolf Hitler's 1942 drive to the southeast which started at Kharkov two months ago drew portentously toward its supreme test today in the fiercely-defended 50mile corridor between the Don and the Volga at the approaches out opposition, that they scheduled to Stalingrad, and in the spurs of the Caucasian mountains 100 miles The victory roundelay was tem- from the Grozny oilfields and only

pered somewhat by Chairman Ed- 200 from the Caspian Sea. Sapped by staggering losses, but yet to be checked, the onthe party not to depend upon what slaught in those two months had he termed Democrats' "bitter fac-rolled almost 350 miles due east, tionalism" to elect the Republican and fully 500 miles southeastvirtually as far as the Nazis' 1941 "We must expect the Democrat thrust carried German arms across

The Russians acknowledged that With Dewey's nomination and their defenses had been bent fur-election of Frank C. Moore, of ther back northwest and southselection of Frank C. Moore, of ther back northwest and south-Kenmore, as candidate for state west of Stalingrad where they ap-

The fireworks might start in commander of Spanish War Vet- column which pierced into Rus-

Russian dispatches pointed out legislature's record, emphasizing slow-flowing, shallow water would "economies" over the last four years. Citing the Legislative majority's were able to widen their foothold

Russians had smashed four pre-

effort and its repeated reduction the force which crossed the river ination, the vision, the initiative, emy defense positions.' German dispatches quoted

the resourcefulness in state government has sprung from the Republican party.

"Democratic state administrations have become worn out and decrepit."

German dispatches quoted a Berlin foreign office spokesman as saying "the great and decisive battle for Stalingrad has now begun." Farther north along the Don and on battlefronts northwest. The convention, with the dom- and southwest of Moscow the Germans acknowledged that the Russians had the initiative, but said the Red army's assaults were ination of sentiment for Dewey's

Deep in the Caucasus, hard-pressed Russian forces withdrew outheast of Pyatigorsk to a new defense line guarding the way to Grozny, producing center of ap-proximately 15 per cent of Rus-

One hundred miles beyond Grozny the Caucasus rail and oil pipe lines turn south along the shores (Continued on Page Two)

Cullen Is Honored

the \$400 exemption for dependents Joint Army-Navy Award Goes to Man Who **Detected Nazis**

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 24 (AP)-Coastguardsman John C. Cullen, who detected the landing of four Nazi saboteurs on Long Island last June 13, holds the army and

navy union medal of honor.

The award, announced yester-The committee voted to retain National Council of Administrailian protection for Ulster county. The Kingston warning district the House provision fixing exemption, praised called a patriotism, devotion to duty and

persons. This compared with pres- awarded the medal

Cullen encountering the Nazis

owns of the county during these practice blackouts. Empasizing that the action of the county during these practice blackouts. Empasizing that the action of the committee was tentative, as a bribe but immediately reported the affair to his station. The quartet and four others landone hour, some time during the and pedestrians, will be in effect tions might affect the exemption bunal, six were executed and two week of August 24.

voted by the House in individual Ulster's Three Warning Districts Chairman George (D., Ga.,) said the action, taken on a 12-6 vote, would add an estimated \$220,000,-To Participate in Trial Blackouts would add an estimated \$220,000,-000 to the \$6,271,000,000 increase in federal revenue provided by the bill as it passed the House.

In the town of Shawangunk and practice blackouts.
part of the town of Marlborough, It is noted, also

All three warning districts into! The towns of Lloyd, New Paltz,

towns of the county during these which are in the Middletown warn-ing district, the blackout will last

State War Council regulation No. sideration of proposals for post-ed in Florida were later arrested war refunds and for debt deducselection everywhere apparent, approached the nomination tonight the name of Wendell L. Willkie.

lution, which a party member said or to the rationing of anything also asserted Willkie holds "the to win this war. There will be no

was adopted in a closed session of the executive committee,

Would Oppose Bennett

Dewey, whose supporters months ago claimed more than the 841 delegate majority required to nominate him, would oppose State Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., nominated by Democrats, and Dean Alfange, New York city candidate of the American Labor

Alfange, a 44-year-old Greekborn lawyer-author, was selected Saturday night to head the A. L.

The A. L. P., which gave Democratic Governor Herbert H. Lehmargin of 64,000 over Dewey in 1938, nominated its own candidate in protest of Bennett's selection by

The A. L. P. has been a consistent supporter of President Roosevelt, who favored United States Senator James M. Mead against Bennett. The latter was supported by the State Democratic Chairman James A. Farley.

Republicans are hopeful defection of A. L. P. votes from Bennett will give their party its first governor in 20 years. Bennett, however, also denied A. L. P. support four years ago, was reelected attorney general by 180,000 votes. Leaders planned Dewey's nom-

ination and his personal accept-ance tonight after adoption of a party platform expected to reflect strongly Willkie's views on world affairs. A platform committeeman re-

ported virtual certainty a plank would be inserted to emphasize three foreign policy essentials re-cently outlined by Willkie. These were close cooperation with United Nations in prosecution of the war, avoidance of all "thought of ap-peasement," and initiation of postwar political and economic coop-

eration among nations. Frank C. Moore of Kenmore, executive director of the state Association of Towns, is slated for the state comptroller nomination late in the day.

Wallace Is Mentioned

Thomas W Wallace, Schenectady, mentioned against their alleged accomplices. earlier as a possible candidate for lieutenant governor.

would leave the nomination for ial guard to supplement the regattorney general to a New York ular personnel at the jail. city resident and leaders were canvassing an extensive list.

"it is high time this nation federates of the Nazi saboteurs. realizes that you cannot win this

happiness as usual.

"You cannot win this war with ing shortly thereafter.

inferior, brains and second rate mental ability any more than you can win it with inferior material be getting these tools for our boys. Ability, and not politics, should be the criterion in their

proached the nomination tonight "We demand the opportunity to outwardly placid after a behind- furnish the best of our brains, turbulence involving the best of our personnel to the

nation's service. Temporary discord sounded when Rolland B. Marvin, Onon-daga county leader and an early Hanley said "the thing Republi-Asserting "we appreciate the cans are determined upon is that

he war effort.

After stormy debate, the reso- objection to the rationing of food matoes were also quiet.

Officers Indicted

1942, on contracts ranging from \$12,000 to more than \$6,000,000 in which all bids were alleged to which all bids were alleged to \$2.500.000 to more than \$6,000,000 in the state of the sta

fendants made profits of 35 to 70 qt bskt or carton, red and black per cent on cable sold to the Navy. This would mean profits aggregating at least \$18,000,000 on Navy purchases amounting to between

The indictment alleged that the conspiracy had existed since 1933, out particularly during the past three years. Purchases of the ca-ble involved—described as "AVC 11% 1.50. 000,000 a month.

The Rockbestos Company gave the government an irrevocable license to use "A. V. C. Cable" for the life of the patent, the indictment said. Previously, it continued, the company issued licenses to sell the cable to General Electric and Okonite with a provision that no sale be made "at prices lower or on terms or conditions of sale more favorable to the purchaser than those fixed by x x x Rockbestos." In 1933 the agreement was changed to remove the pricefixing provision on sales to the government and later licenses were issued to the other defendant

Dasch and Burger

Washington, Aug. 24 (A)-George John Dasch and Ernest but makeup of the rest of the tick- Peter Burger, the two Nazi sabo- north Denver families went with- General Motors 385% but makeup of the rest of the tick-et awaited a conference of leaders turs who escaped the death chair, out water Sunday, victims of a General Foods Corp. 3234 force.

Hell is going to pop in Egypt

The German high command turs who escaped the death chair, have been turned over to the justice department by the army and probably will be used as witnesses are probably will be used as witnesses ar

It was also learned today that the same story: attorney general, was reported auther army guard has been witheration for the nomination for bia jail where they are being held lieuterant governor. and that the Federal Bureau of Such a development presumably Investigation has arranged a spec-

Attorney General Biddle has ordered federal attorneys in The convention also will nom- Chicago, New York and Brooklyn, inate two representatives-at-large. to seek immediate grand jury in-Speaking from a flag-draped dictments on charges of treason, platform Hanley, majority leader where the evidence warrants, of the state Senate and veteran against 12 of the 14 persons apof two wars, told the convention prehended by the F.B.I. as con-Grand jury proceedings

war with business as usual, strikes Chicago are expected to start as usual, pleasure as usual and within a few days with those in happiness as usual.

New York and Brooklyn follow-

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LEGS, cut short, Tb. 27°

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BLUEBERRY RINGS

PEACHES

PLUMS

ULSTER COUNTY LARGE YELLOW ELBERTA

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QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Locomotive Co. ..

American Rolling Mills

American Radiator

Am. Smelting & Refining Co.

Atlantic Refining Co.

Baltimore & Ohio Ry.....

Bell Aircraft.....

Bethlehem Steel

Canadian Pacific Ry.

Case, J. I.

Celanese Corp.
Cerro DePasco Copper
Chesapeake & Ohio P. R....

Continental Oil

Continental Can Co.

Curtiss Wright Common....

Hudson Motors

International Harvester Co..

International Nickel

International Tel. & Tel....

Lehigh Valley R. R.....

Mack Trucks, Inc.

McKesson & Robbins

Motors Products Corp.

Nash Kelvinator

National Can

National Power & Light....

National Biscuit

National Dairy Products ...

New York Central R. R....

North American Co. Northern Pacific Co.

Packard Motors

Pan American Airways

Paramount Pictures Pennsylvania R. R. Pepsi Cola

Phelps Dodge

Philips Petroleum

Radio Corp. of America....

Reynolds Tobacco Class B ..

Standard Brands Co.

Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd.

Standard Oil of N. J.....

Texas Pacific Land Trust...

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe

Timken Roller Bearing Co ... 361/2

United Gas Improvement ... 384

United Aircraft 271/2

U. S. Rubber Co. 20

Woolworth Co., (F. W.) 2858 Yellow Truck & Coach

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal

Organizations

There will be a meeting of Van-derlyn Council No. 41, D. of A.,

held at 14 Henry street, Tuesday evening, August 25.

ning at 8:15 o'clock at the K. of C. Hall.

J. Townsend Dead

Public Service of N. J..... 10

Pullman Co. 251/2

Republic Steel 1414

Sears Roebuck & Co. 55

Johns-Manville & Co. 5734

Kennecott Copper 30%

Lockhead Aircraft 1734

Montgomery Ward & Co.... 301/8

Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 61

Benedix Aviation Co. 31

American Tel. & Tel. 119

American Tobacco Class B. 435/8

Anaconda Copper 265/8 Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe. 441/2

New York City Produce Market many leaders found the going a was among the men who got

New York, Aug. 24 (AP)-(State Department of Agriculture and Friday and Saturday lapped over Markets)-Prices were slightly into the early proceedings in reldaga county leader and an early supporter of Willkie's successful contest with Dewey for the 1940 republican presidential nomination, introduced in a meeting of county chairmen last night a resolution lauding Willkie's support of the war effort war effort.

Harriey said the thing Republican Markets)—Prices were slightly stronger for attractive quality stronger for attractive qual Fruits

lution, which a party member said also asserted Willkie holds "the admiration and affection" of the American people, was referred to the party's state executive committee.

Direct praise of Willkie was deleted from a resolution which, recommending a convention statement of war and post-war policy for his use on an impending trip for his use on an impending trip to the to taking manpower to taking manpower admiration and affection" of the rationing of anything to win this war. There will be no objection to taking manpower from any walk of life when necessary, providing it is done fairly and squarely and that no favorites are played."

Nine Firms, Six

Apples—New York, Hudson valley, bu bskt or open box, various grades, Alexander 2½-2¾ in min 75-1.00. Coddling 2½ in min 75-1.00. Delicious 2½ in min 1.50.
Fall Pippin 2½-2¾ in min 1.50.
Fall Pippin 2½-2¾ in min 1.25. Kendall 2½ in min 1.25. Kendall 2½ in min 1.25. Kendall 2½ in min 1.25. Willity 1.00.
McIntosh 2½ in min 1.50-2.00; and more provided in 11 years by edgating into new high ground for 1.00. Delicious 2½ in min 1.50.

McIntosh 2½ in min 1.50; Utility 1.00.
McIntosh 2½ in min 1.50-2.00; and more provided in 11 years by edgating into new high ground for 1.00.

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Cost studies indicate, the Justice Department said, that the devalley, sour, various varieties, 4-

Grapes-New York, Hudson valley, blue varieties, 12-qt climax bskt, 2-qt climax bskt 10; 4-qtbskt purchases amounting to between \$50,000,000 and \$55,000,000 since 1940.

The indictment alleged that the Red 2.50. Mixed colors 2.50.

Peaches—New York, Hudson valley district, Elberta bushel 21/4 in min 2.00; 2 in min 1.75-2.00; 1% 1.50. Box 2% in min 2.25; 2 cable and various types of unpatented cable"—now run around \$6,-000 000 a month. in min 1.75-2.00. Hale bu 2½ in min 2.00; 2 in min 1.75; ½ bu bskt Elberta 75-1.00.

Pears—Hudson valley, bu bskt or box, Bartlett No. 1, 1.75-2.00. Chairgeau bu bskt No. 1, 1.25-50. Clapp's Favorite 1.75-2.25, poorer, medium to small sizes 1.25-50, some ripe 75-1.00. Seckel bu bskt 1.75-2.00. Half bu bskt Bartlett 1.00-15. Western Mt and Oswego county, bu bskt Clapp's Favorite, bu bsket, No. 1, 1.75-2.25. Plums—New York, Hudson val-

ley, various varieties, wide range size, quality, ¼ bu bskt 75-1.00; 12-qt climax bskt 50.75. Box 1.00-25. Damsons, 4-qt climax bskt 40-60; 12-qt climax bskt, 1.00-25. Half bu bskt 1.25-50.

Damson New York, Hudson value Chesapeake & Onio P. R. ... Chesa

Prunes-New York, Hndson val-Dasch and Burger
Released by Army

Frunes—New York, Indson varieties, wide range size and quality, German 4-qt climax bskt 20-25; 12-qt climax bskt 60-75; ½ bu bskt 90-1.25. Italian 12-qt climax bskt 1.00-25. Half bu bskt 1.25-50.

For G-Men Quiz Denver Families Victims

They all told the water board Houdaillie Hershey B

A man who identified himself as was turning yellow. When the householder replied in the negamysterious caller Jones & Laughlin tive. the warned him to "shut it off and

keep it off."
"It is apparent some person with
a warped sense of humor or a desire to create panic is responsible for the hoax," said George F. Hughes, executive secretary of the Laboratory technicians found no

trace of contamination.

Treasury Receipts Washington, Aug. 24 (P)—The position of the treasury August 21: Receipts \$24,742,790.32. Expenditures \$174,469,333.33. Net balance \$4,156,248,339.06. Working balance included \$3,393,794,088.09. Custom receipts for month \$14,-671,867.26. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$1,153,788,781.27. Expenditures fiscal year \$8,654,-173,649.72. Excess of expenditures \$7,500,384,868.45. Total debt \$85,680,479,726.62. Increase over previous day \$46,599,790.91. Gold assets \$22,744,879,074.77.

Col. Devereux Resigns White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 24 (P)
Colonel Frederick L. Devereux resigned today as director of civilian protector for Westchester county in order to return to active service with the United States Army Ordnance Corps. Col. Devereux, who served as a quartermaster officer on the general staff during the last war, will report to the adminitsrative center of the ordnance automotive division of the war department in Detroit. He leaves Saturday.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of America Aluminum Limited 71 American Cynamid B American Gas & Elec..... American Superpower Ballanca Aircraft Beech Aircraft Bliss, E. W. Cities Service Creole Petroleum 14 Electric Bond & Share 11/8 Ford Motor Ltd. Glen Alden Coal 14 Gulf Oil 32 Hecla Mines Humble Oil International Petroleum Ltd. National Transit Niagara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp. Republic Aviation 334 St. Regis Paper Standard Oil of Kentucky...

Technicolor Corp.

United Gas Corp. United Light & Power A....

Wright Hargraves Mines

With Awe of Raid New York, Aug. 24 (P)-Aircrafts and other selected stocks displayed mild progressive tendencies in today's market while (Continued from Page One) dencies in today's market while

One of the other Hamilton de-The recovery pull which revived tachments battling in the streets frontier where Gen. Sir Henry reached the post office near the heart of the town despite the ex-British expeditionary force in

A number of the Essex Scottish While Russia hung on for her also are believed to have broken life, the gathering might of the into Dieppe and fought around the edge of the harbor. Members of Les Fusilers Mont Royal who Allied counter-blow from the west. ful near the fourth hour. Bonds were fairly steady but came back say a number of these tough French-Canadians smashed in the British Isles were added right through Dieppe to Basin Duthousands of fighting-fit United

Shuart and Ray Wilkinson and Britons, eager for a second Lance Corporal Pentice Sandy, all front, noted with relish the frontof Hamilton, and Private Bill line caliber of the men, the ma-Burma of Tillsonburg, Ont., all terial which accompanied them, said street battles raged for hours amid ruined and blazing represented, the emphasis on air strength, and the psychological

described graphically by Private
Eugene Cousineau of Windsor,

Brazil's submarine - provoked
declaration of war on Germany

the boats as we were going in,"

tically all our section with us.
"The gang I was with stayed there fighting from the seawall from 6 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. We couldn't move from there but we gave the Germans plenty to worry about even then. There was a castle on the cliff on the west headland and its machine-guns walloped us a lot. Besides, Gerwalloped us a lot. Besides, Gerthe defense of her 4,600-mile coastline is her navy: Two modernized battleships, 33 and 34 years old, trade, Mr. Steltz was employed in two cruisers, perhaps a dozen dethe boat yards of this section. man aircraft strafed the beach on the way back from a bombing raid on the fleet lying offshore.'

Middle East Is Likely to Be Next Theatre of Combat

Brazil's move left other American range to the border of the Argentine government to claritem the middle east, he might well attempt to continue his drive.

Meantime the masterful Rommel would have attempted to make the middle and the middle and the masterful Rommel would have attempted to make the middle and the middle are the only American republics retaining relations with the middle and th

by various varieties, wide range and quality, German 4-qt climax bskt 20-25; 12-qt climax bskt 20-25; 12-qt climax bskt 1.00-25. Italian 2-qt climax bskt 1.00-25. Half 2-qt climax bskt 1

41/4 Since then they have been wait- bean. ing for reinforcements and furmay be that Rommel has had the advantage, despite the fact that the Anglo-American air force has superiority in the air and has British submarines sank a me-Loews, Inc. 435's munications.

that while many Axis transports are being sunk, some of them get through. So we may be sure he Strait of Dover in the half-light of

We have no information as to how luck has treated the desert man planes caused some damage opponents. We aren't likely to and casualties in hit-run raids on accorded Private Frank J. Turck Interment in Stone Church Cemwho has got his aid first.

Fatalities Lessen As Fewer Autos Take to Highways

Socony Vacuum 8 Southern Railroad Co..... 1534 Albany, N. Y., Aug. 24 (AP) base With motor vehicles plunging deeper into gasoline rationing and deeper into gasoline rationing and tire shortage, New York's week-end fatality list was the lightest Standard Oil of Ind...... 2434 in many weeks with only two of Studebaker Corp. 41/2 the eight highway victims. Texas Corp. 36 Deaths by communities:

North Tonawanda-Joseph Jordan, 36, drowned when rowboat NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Union Pacific R. R. 7978 capsized in Niagara river Dunkirk-Edward V. Guinnane, 42, struck by automobile.

Canastota-Royal L. Brundage, 7, East Syracuse, kicked in head by horse.

55, Oil City, Pa., fireman locomo- street. tive derailed. Oneonta—Everett Bronk, 35, Delhi, struck by automobile. Falconer—Carey O. Abbey, 74, Asheville, hit by an automobile. Brocton—Charles Samples, 65,

burned when his house destroyed

Saturday. State troopers and others worked in vain for over an to the local organization. hour in an attempt to rescusitate Hoosick Falls, N. Y., Aug. 24 (P) Mr. O'Connell was well known

Funeral services will be held to- in Kingston where he came reg- town Reformed Church will serve morrow for Jackson Townsend, 53, ularly in his work of insect exter- a ham supper Wednesday evening, pioneer in the development of dry mination. His clients here in-mats for newspaper stereotyping, cluded the county court house, per will be served from 6 o'clock who died yesterday at Cambridge, hotels, restaurants and others,

Canadians Speak Nazis Pound

posure to Nazi smipers who were Greece, heads a new imperial fightpeppering away from rooftops and ing command announced over the week-end.

Cauna which is well back in the States troops who landed at scatharbor. Their route took them tered ports from the greatest clear through the town.

Privates Archie Liss, John Atlantic.

The battle of the seawall was moment of their arrival.

and Italy Saturday cleared the Lewis Kipp. He lived all his life way for surer action against Axis at Rhinebeck and Poughkeepsie undersea raiders in the South he said. I was the fourth man out of the boat. We got to the barbed wire on the beach and cut the northeastern bulge of South three

Brazil's Army Increased

increased to approximately 100,-000, with some 300,000 active reservists ready for call. Weak for dent of the downtown section of the defense of her 4,600-mile coast- this city, died Saturday after a bean, making that figure 143.

toward a full fighting footing. and Theresa and Mary Steltz of Searchlights swept the air over this city. Funeral will be held

Meantime the masterful Rommel publics retaining relations with would have attempted to get his the Axis, and Chile broke silence own military machine rumbling last week with a vigorous protest But if the Russians are able to Berlin against the sinking of Brazilian ships. Sections of the

1014 enough to conduct an offensive. western Atlantic and the Carib-

ther equipment, and the side which gets set first will be the one to strike. In this contest it one to strike. In this contest it ing any check with Allied figures

The announcement did not specific three sisters, Mrs. Elvina Mower, Mrs. Sarah Teetsel and Mrs. Sarah Teetsel The announcement did not speci- Adolphus Dumas of Saugerties; on losses impossible

Supply Vessel Sinks

raised hob with Rommel's com-dium-sized Axis supply vessel in the Mediterranean and damaged It must be remembered that and possibly sank a ship in a Gerthe marshal is only a few hundred man convoy off the Norwegian miles from his sources of supply coast, the admiralty announced in across the Mediterranean, and London.

through. So we may be safe in dawn today, and out in the strait the firing of machineguns could be the firing of machineguns could be 15% other hand, have to get reinforce- heard, indicating that a convoy of ments and supplies from the one side or the other was slipping united States or Britain, by way through the channel under attack. of the Cape of Good Hope-a long, Mist, however, prevented observation from the Dover cliffs. During the night scattered Ger-

poponents. We aren't likely to and casualties in int-run raids on at funeral services held for him three of the raiders were reportable and the U. S. Army several one who strikes will be the one of the one of the raiders were reportable this morning. Young Turck, who enlisted in the U. S. Army several one who strikes will be the one of the raiders were reportable to the unit of the unit

were Derby, Ipswich and Great juries sustained in an acident at

following up raids which American airmen were said to have made by moonlight the night before on the desert workshops supplying Mar-shal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces. tachment from the West Point cemetery.

About the Folks

Alberta and Herbert Petersen are home now from the Benedic-Albany-William J. O'Connell, tine Hospital following a tonsil Albany—William J. O'Collien,
50, Watervliet, overcome by fumigating gas fumes.
Mayville—Charles T. Dedden,
Mayvi

Collection for U.S.O.

At the clambake held by the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church held on Sunday afternoon a collection was taken up for the y fire.

The death of William J. O'Conell of the State Friends and the state of the State Friends and the state of the s A regular meeting of Kingston
Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights
of Columbus, will be held this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the K. of
Saturday State tracers and the death of William J. O'Control and the death of William J. O'C

> Will Serve Ham Supper The ladies of the North Marble-

Local Death Record

Stalingrad Line

Harold Edward Cline, 5-year-old son of George and Catherine Hutton Cline, died Sunday following son of George and Catherine Hut-ton Cline, died Sunday following a short illness. Besides his parof the Caspian, through the ancient caravan pass between the sea and the mountains to the great oil region of Baku.

The fields there are little more than 100 rolles north of the Iraq Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

The funeral of Miss Minnie E. Riseley of 230 Smith avenue, who died Wednesday, August 19, was held from the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Services were conducted by the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, pastor of St. James Methodist Church. The ser-vices were largely attended. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Thursday evening many friends called to pay respects. Members of her Sunday School class of which she was a teacher more merchantment to swell ices in a body. Burial was in allied and neutral victims in the Wiltwyck cemetery.

Benjamin A. Kipp of 80 Madison avenue died in this city Satstrength, and the psychological moment of their arrival.

Brazil's submarine - provoked declaration of war on Germany late James H. Kipp and Fannie before coming to Kingston in He is survived by his wife, Alleghany Ludlum Steel ... 175%

American Airlines ... 381½

American Can Co. ... 67

American Chain Co. ... 175%

American International ... 175%

American International ... 175%

American Locomotive Co. ... 175%

American Locomotive Co. ... 175%

The gang I was with a control of the boat. We got to the boat. We got to the boat the boat to the boat and caribbean, opened a whole vast program for guarding the northeastern bulge of South three daughters, Mrs. Stanley the northeastern bulge of South America, and focused attention anew on the Vichy-French base at Dakar, only 1,600 miles from tically all our section with us.

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Natal Rose Dillon Kipp, of this city; the northeastern bulge of South America, and focused attention anew on the Vichy-French base at Dakar, only 1,600 miles from Natal, Brazil. keepsie; one son, Benjamin Brazil's Army Increased
Brazil's army already had been
Kipp of Albany; a sister, Miss
Bertha E. Kipp of Rhinebeck.

> Frank Steltz, a lifelong resitwo cruisers, perhaps a dozen destroyers, four submarines, a score or more gunboats and various patrol and auxiliary craft.
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> The big nation moved swiftly toward a full tighting footing and Thomas and Mary Stelly of Thomas and Thomas and Mary Stelly of Thomas and Thomas an eautiful Rio de Janeiro harbor. from the James M. Murphy Fun-Blackouts went into effect along the northeast coast. Coast towns were on guard against shell by U-boats. Close cooperation between Brazilian and United States Air and naval forces seemed likely.
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> Irom the James M, Murphy Function of the James M, Murphy

M. Murphy Funeral Home this morning at 10:30 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 11 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul. At the offertory Martin Kelly sang "Ave Verum" and at the conclusion of the Mass, "Ave conclusion of the Mass, "Ave appreciated sympathy and appreciated sympathy and street and str

Fiero, a well known and highly Mr. Fiero is survived by his wife, Ethel Fiero; a daughter, Mrs. brothers, Nathan Fiero and Mil- to attend the funeral from the ton Fiero, all of Katsbaan. Mr. home of his grandmother, Mrs. Fiero was a member of the Re- Elizabeth Hutton, 24 Jarrold formed Church and had also street, Wednesday morning at 10 served as a member of the con-sistory. He was a member of Ul-plot in St. Peter's Cemetery. ster Lodge, No. 193, F. & A. M., and William H. Raymond Lodge, No. 59, I. O. O. F. Up until his death he had served as treasurer of Union Free School District of Saugerties. He was a Republican in politics and for several years had been an inspector in election district No. 4 of that village. Mr. Fiero was in his 66th year. The funeral was held this afternoon with burial in the Katsbaan ceme-

The Germans said their targets months ago, died as a result of inan Army camp in Seattle, Wash., The night operations followed daylight raids Sunday in which two of the R. A. F., big Wellington bombers broke through the clouds over Emden and bombed the dock area of the German naval base.

in St. Mary's cemetery, in the presence of several hundred mourners the final absolution was In Egypt other heavy British imparted by the Very Rev. Martin

Barracks, under the command Sergeant S. Kendra, posted guard of honor as the body w guard of honor as the body w carried into the church and up its removal. The squad also corted the body to the cemete and fired a volley over the grau Immediately following. Taps we sounded by James Eagles of the U.S. Military Academy Ban Four personal friends and all members of the armed forces are Four personal triends and al members of the armed forces ac ed as bearers. They were Se geant Peter Melnik, Walter Tata zewski and Edward Wroblews of the U. S. Army and Edwar Janasiewicz of the U. S. Navy.

Axis Operations Shift in Atlantic To Southern Area

(By The Associated Press) Axis surface and undersea raid ers in an apparent shift of opera tions to southern waters were dis for many years attended the serv- 439 the announced wartime toll of western Atlantic area as tabulate by the Associated Press.

Six Brazilian vessels, four Brit ish, one American, one Panaman ian and one Swedish were an ing been destroyed in the Carib bean and off South America with a death toll of more than 64 troops, seamen and passengers. A least 550 persons were rescued however.

No sinkings were reported of the U. S. east coast, where 17 ships have gone down since Pear Harbor, and none off Canada or in the Gulf of Mexico, leaving the wartime sinkings in those sections at 41 and 43, respectively.

Of the newly announced sink ings, nine occurred off South America for a war total there of 41 and four were in the Carib-

Heat Wave Ends

The intense heat wave which gripped Kingston Friday and Saturday was broken Sunday when the temperature dropped approximately 10 degrees. During Sunda afternoon and evening there wer showers throughout the city. The temperature that day ranged from 68 to 86 degrees, as compared with a high of 95 degrees on Fri-day and 94 degrees Saturday, the two hottest days so far experienced this month.

much appreciated sympathy and generous help given to us in the loss of our dear brother, Private Frank Turck, U. S. A., who died in the service of our beloved country. "May God rest his soul and bestow His blessing on our country.

Signed, THE FAMILY.

CLINE — Entered into rest Su day, August 23, 1942, Harold Edward, five-year-old son of George and Catherine Hutton Cline and brother of Elizabeth,

Georgia and Mary Cline.

KIPP—In this city, August 22, 1942, Benjamin A. Kipp, hus-band of Rose Dillon Kipp, fa-ther of Mrs. Stanley Hankinson, Mrs. R. M. Anderson, Mrs. D. W. Andrews and Benjamin J Kipp, brother of Miss Bertha E. Kipp and James W. Kipp. Friends may call Monday eve-ning at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. and then to St. The solemn rites of the Catholic Joseph's Church, where a Mass of

> STELTZ—In this city, August 22, 1942, Frank, son of the late An-drew and Mary Dremel Steltz, and husband of the late Julia Allen Steltz, and father of Frank A. and Mrs. Andrew Krom; brother of Mrs. Pauline Schussler of Troy, New York, Theresa and Mary Stelz of this

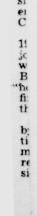
The funeral will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral J. Drury. Following the death of the young soldier his body was 25, 1942, at 9 o'clock, thence to brought here to the Henry J. St. Mary's Church, where at 9:30 Bruck Home for Funerals. Count- o'clock a high Mass of requiem less numbers of people called at will be offered for the repose of



NAMES

Names that are fitting are helpful at times
Striking a chord of harmonious chimes
Aptly describing a trait that endures
And now that we mention it . . . how about yours?





What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

May vote on bill giving service May vote on bill giving service nen absentee ballot privilege.
Finance committee begins executive consideration of new bill.

11663 Joseph E. Baker 11687 George D. Bilyou 11686 Paul A. Nelson 11634 Howard R. Cating are bill. men absentee ballot privilege.

Routine meeting.

Saturday Senate and House in recess.

Among Corregidor Group Olympia, Wash., Aug. 24 (A)-Waiting his turn in a barber shop, Harold Robbins thumbed through a magazine. Startled, he saw a cture of his 21-year-old son, Ronald Richard, his first word from the boy since the start of the war. He was among a group shown surrendering on Corregidor.

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Local Draft Board Lists Recent Classifications

The following is the list of recent classifications by the local draft board:

11639 George H. Schick 11738 Harold N. Slater 11586 Walter N. Houghtaling

11678 William Carter 11593 William A. Schweinler 11667 Allen W. Mackey 11769 Bert Blake

11739 Everett Smith 11604 Kenneth F. Evory 11713 Ralph A. Heppner 11793 August C. Bruns 11175 Ernest E. Peller 11571 Charles L. Vogt 11720 Otis Every 11724 Francis J. Sickler 11728 John N. Bigler 11803 Edward L. Sprute

11693 John Glass, Jr. 11653 Cornelius V. Leonard 11539 William D. Hawk 1594 John Leininger 11727 Lutz Warren 11640 Jacob P. Eeinhardt 11658 Milton Entrott 1695 George E. Macholdt

11578 Javan Bryant 11672 James Manfor 11556 Anthony J. Nicholas 11625 Cornelius Dundom 11509 Charles L. Conant 11709 Ernest James Ryan 11649 Kenneth N. Lowe 11582 John Ellsworth

11800 Walter E. Besemer 11647 Abraham Cohen 11607 John George Keller 11685 Anthony Muiccio

11792 Sam Beck 11813 John E. Gill 11714 Thomas B. Bashall 11602 Clarence E. Carle 11807 Abram L. Lowe 11717 Allen A. Baker 11704 John Qualtere 11479 Hugh Edwin O'Neil

11698 James Leo McAndrew 11591 Richard J. Netherwood 11696 Isreal Alcon 11599 LeRoy F. Port 11817 William J. Dwyer 11820 Victor E. Snyder 11542 Henry W. Kramer 11757 Andrew A. McCauley

2964 Hezekiah Armstrong 1206 Jack L. Hammersley 10596 James Lee Archer

11409 Edmund Burke 11644 John A. Clark

10316 Richard B. Weber 10

11774 Harold F. Smith 11629 Joseph J. Lawrence 11037 Thomas J. Noonan 11645 Edward C. Dixon

To Join Resources For Cargo Planes West Coast Builders Have Plan to Provide U. S. With Huge Craft With Company J. Noonan 11645 Edward C. Dixon 11084 Edward R. Terwilliger West Coast Builders Have Plan to Provide U. S. With Huge Craft With Lowell, with the total or giving W. P. B. tighter controls over issuance of ratings. Under the present system, ordnance officers in the field, for example, can extend priorities to going in as many directions as possible. The unbalanced phase has long been anticipated, he said, and the gradual approach to maximize the former Julia Brokaw was a highlight of the 1927 social season, "turned over to me the last tribution among his creditors." Referee Peter Olney, Jr., discharged the former broken from bankruptcy July 30 and he now is a contract of provide V. S. With Huge Craft

With Huge Craft to Outwit Subs

San Francisco, Aug. 24 (AP)-Two bold and dynamic west coast builders, Henry J. Kaiser and 36- mother, year-old Howard Hughes, put together their skills and their vast resources today to construct 500 pocketbooks containing \$33 cargo airplanes to beat the Axis' submarine warfare.

Kaiser is a master shipbuilder. He explained his cargo carrier plan to Washington officials recently, arousing national interest. He said he could get men and metals, and 1,500 airplane engines

Hughes, young multi-millionaire from Hollywood, is an airplane builder, as well as a film producer and world-renowned speed pilot. Hughes owns an aircraft fac-tory in Southern California, where

several days of conferences in San permission to come to 503 Wash-Francisco, had reached an agree-ington avenue, Kingston. The boy ment for joint work "on an equal basis, in fulfillment of the most ambitious aviation program the world has ever known."

Ingument a agree-ington avenue, Kingston, The two was taken charge of for the nig by the Volunteers of America.

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English Sailors Are Guests in County



For the past several weeks members of the Royal Navy have been spending week-ends at the Leggett estate, Stone Ridge. The above picture was taken Sunday morning after the boys had returned from Church in the Village. The boys are grateful to the people of Ulster county for the splendid time they gave them during their brief stay in the county. Saturday evening Mrs. Derringer of Stone Ridge motored them to Accord where they attended the carnival and after which they were motored back to the Leggett estate by Sheriff Anderson. Shown standing, left to right, front row: Petty Officer Cyril Walters of London, Leading Telegraphist William Fogg of Liverpool and Petty Officer L. Hicks of Grimbsy. Back row, standing in the same order: Able Seaman William Powell, London; Leading Telegraphist R. Heuan of London, Mrs. George La Ware, hostess; Leading Signalman Laurence Rannell of London and Able Seaman Raymond Beagley of London.

Lowell Listed In Bankruptcy

paid loans for the purchase of his exchange seat for \$500,000 in Such semi-independent

and everything else except the seat was his mother, Mrs. Harriet Worden Lowell, with the total

working as a supervisor in a Rah-way, N. J., war plant that manu-factures chemicals.

Stolen Items Recovered While Angelo Mazzei and his who live near Glasco on the Flatbush road, were away from home Friday morning someone entered the house and stole cash; also three watches. All the articles stolen were kept in dif-ferent parts of the house. Troopers Arthur Reilly and Edgar General Francis J. Biddle today Crosswell of the B. C. I., after called upon the peoples of Canada an investigation, found that the and the United States to brush culprit was a 13-year-old boy. The money, part of which had been used for the purchase of a bicycle, and the watches, were recovered.

Seeks Farm Job

Checking a report to the sheriff's office at 6:25 o'clock Sunday evening that a boy, apparently a he is working also on a secret military project known only as "Hughes' Design No. 2." He brings a staff of 800 skilled aeronautical and design engineers into the Kaiser-Hughes combination.

Kaiser announced here last night that he and Hughes, after several days of conferences in San was taken charge of for the night

William Sweeney of Big Indian, arrested by Troopers Raymond Dunn and Frank Maish on a public intoxication charge, was com-mitted to the county jail Sun-

day pending arraignment before Justice William C. Weyman. Star Is in Hospital Victoria, B. C., Aug. 24 (Canadian Press)—Illness suffered while on location with her screen-direc-tor husband today sent Maureen O'Sullivan, Hollywood star, to a hospital. Physicians at St. Jo-seph's Hospital announced that her condition is not serious.

Home Defense

Chief Air Raid Warden A. L Morrill announces a meeting of zone wardens and their assistant zone wardens with their group leader, Deputy Chief Warden de la Vergne, Wednesday evening, Au-gust 26, at the usual place at 7:30 o'clock, promptly.

Named Zone Warden

Elliott H. Wight of 23 Orchard street has been appointed zone warden of the Ninth Ward by A. L. Morrill, chief air raid warden. Mr. Wight replaces David Con-way whose duties and call in emergencies prevents him from being available to air raid warden service. Mr. Conway is with the New York City Board of Water

Nelson Will Take Back Authority Delegated to Services on Priorities

Great-Grandson of Poet
Has Some Assets, but
They're Not Enough
New York, Aug. 24 (P)—James

Washington, Aug. 24 (P)—Probe cleared through W. P. B.'s regional offices, which have been this week will withdraw some of the authority he has delegated to the armed services in connection with priorities, it was reported to
Russell Lovell of Poet

Washington, Aug. 24 (P)—Probe cleared through W. P. B.'s Falvey, 339 Hasbrouck avenue. Fourth ward—Edward Hillis, 154

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Hi

Russell Lowell of Park avenue and the social register has gone through bankruptcy and in so doing listed among his assets a seat over the flow of war materials, materials needed to prevent temour the New York Stock Exchange
and one used automobile tire.
Placing his liabilities at \$215,486—most of which he said in his
voluntary petition represented unpaid loans for the purchase of his

exchange seat for \$500,000 in Such semi-independent schedulpart of Nelson's drive to balance ing will be stopped, Nelson determined by the production program and "make be bid in at a trustee's sale:

The seat (which brought \$24,000), the used tire, an old mandolin, six love birds and cages, a movie camera, a golf bag and clubs, five shirt studs, a pair of cuff links and a couple of heirloom watches.

High bidder on the used tire and everything else except the side of the production schedules would be integrated by the War Production schedules would be integrated by the War Production schedules would be integrated by the War Production Board to "reconcile our needs with our resources."

Officials close to Nelson, who declined to be quoted by name, said a revision of priority powers now held by army and navy pro
The seat (which brought \$24,136 Andrew street; Miss Miriam Halloran, 88 West Chester street.

Nelson said Saturday that July munitions output ran 7 per cent behind expected performance, although production as a whole increased 16 per cent.

now held by army and navy pro-curement officers probably would be ordered by Nelson, with a view to giving W. P. B. tighter con-with some items runing ahead and

Jealousies Are Delay

to Ultimate Victory

in War Effort

and the United States to brush

democracies.

dian delegates.

dle asserted.

Biddle Asks Unity their death?" the attorney general asked.

He admonished the barristers to find words "to sting our hearts.

Between Canadians find words "to sting our hearts with action," and admitted that the Canadians were in less need And U.S. Nationals of such inspiration to fight than the people of this nation.

"You Canadians much longer

have known the sacrifice and en-Attorney General Declares durance that we are but beginning to apprehend," Biddle said.

Walter P. Armstrong, president of the Bar Association, told dele-gates that while "we must never relinquish our settled belief and determination that the war can and must be won, * * we must Detroit, Aug. 24 (AP)-Attorney also realize, as events daily demon-General Francis J. Biddle today strate that the war can be lost

Hit by Autos

away the "hesitations, distrust and Two pedestrians, one of them jealousies," that he said were de- a soldier, were hit and knocked laying the ultimate victory of the down by automobiles over the week-end in Kingston, but escaped "This hour is very dark, make with minor injuries, according to no mistake," he warned in a pre- reports made to the police departpared address at the annual meet- ment. John DePasquale of 235 ng of the American Bar Associa- Smith avenue reported Sunday on. He said he was delivering morning that he had struck Burhis remarks particularly to Cana- ton Courtright of 155 Abeel on delegates.

"The legions of the enemy march ment. He had taken him to the still as conquerors—in Russia, on Kingston Hospital where it was the Mediterranean, in Asia," Bidfound he was apparently unhurt. David Brown, a negro soldier, was "Time presses, and still they knocked down by the auto of Edmarch. We have made our ex-ward Boscherini of 3 Cedar street cuses, said we were unprepared, Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock at said that democracies move slowly. the Rondout Creek Bridge, but ap-"Do democracies move slowly to parently escaped unhurt,

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Chairmen Named 44 Planes Reach For Salvage Work Brazil in Flight By Local Group Delivery From U.S. Santa Monica, Calif., Aug. 24

tee which meets this week to plan largest flyaway delivery yet made her second marriage but everyfor the city-wide scrap round-up from this country to South Amer- thing worked out as scheduled and to be held on Tuesday, September ica, 44 new American-made air-15, announces the appointment of the chairmen for each ward in the Pio de Innaire to replace obselve to letic and eight years her junior.

their respective wards and will be war. aided by the boy scouts, girl scouts, and school children, in PT-19 trainers and 19 F-24 fourputting the drive across. The executive salvage commit-

tee composed of George Goodfellow, general chairman; Mrs. Ed-low, general chairman; Mrs. Ed-ward McCaffery, chairman of the Brazilian air attache in Washingward McCaffery, chairman of the Women's Division, and Raymond ton, disclosed here yesterday. Rignall, have been working on Fifty-eight Brazilian officers organizing the plans for the drive.

kinds, rubber, rags, and maga All metal collected during the drive and other scrap material; the proceeds of which will be turned over to the local soldiers and sailors service club

First ward—Leon Giles, 57 North Front street, 142 Main street; Mrs. A. Lipgar, 26 Maiden Lane. Phone 2070. Second ward—Raymond Quack-enbush, 203 Downs street; Mrs. F. Stang, 143 Harding avenue. Phone

Salvage Committees

Third ward-Edward Hillis, 154

Pendill, 102 Abruyn street. Sixth ward-Mrs. Betty Richards, 20 Newkirk avenue; Paul Black, 32 Chambers street. Seventh ward-Kenneth Lang.

Arnold, 21 Ravine street.

Eighth ward — Judge Robert
Groves, 36 Montrepose avenue;
Mrs. J. N. Stock, 87 West Chest-The plan was regarded as a nut street. Ninth ward-Alfred Messinger,

312 Lucas avenue; Mrs. Charles Halbert, 315 Washington avenue. Thirteenth ward—Mrs. Reuben Hendricks, 599 Abeel street; Matthew Jordon, 15 Purvis street.

Stockholders to Meet

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kingston Consolidated Railroad Co., for elec-tion of directors will be held at the company office September 10.

IT'S SMART To say "Utica Club XXX Cream Ale or Pilsner Lager for mine.

The Kingston Salvage Commit- New York, Aug. 24 (P)-In the Thalberg, was 15 minutes late for Rio de Janeiro to replace obsolete German Focke-Wulfs for training These men and women will se-cure additional representatives in Nations' newest ally mobilizes for

place monoplanes, both made by Fairchild, went off "without inci

Fifty-eight Brazilian officers and men manned the planes on an They urge the citizens to start overland route through Mexico, now, looking through their homes Central America and across the and garages for scrap metal of all vast Amazon jungle to Rio.

Get in the Scrap!

Norma Is 15 Minutes Late for Second Wedding

Santa Monica, Calif., Aug. 24 ress widow of Producer Irving she was honeymooning in her beach home here today with Mar-

Miss Shearer and Arrouge, who was her ski instructor at Sun Valley, Ida., were married in a quiet church ceremony in Beverly Hills yesterday by Father John J. O'Donnell. Arrouge is a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

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UNSOLVED MYSTERY

The Teapot Dome scandal over the lease of public lands, which marked perhaps the lowest moral point in our governmental history, was never completely uncovered. One missing piece in the puzzle was the testimony of Henry M. Blackmer. This multi-millionaire chairman of the Midwest Refining Co. was, in 1922, wanted by the government as a material witness against Harry F. Sinclair, Albert B. Fall and the late Edward L. Doheny. Instead of testifying, Blackmer fled to France, and never has been back since. Our government took up his passport and revoked his citizenship. France also refused to admit him to citizenship in that country. A federal grand jury in Colorado indicted him for income tax evasion, amounting to over \$6,000,000. In 1932 he made partial settlement by paying the treasury \$3,669,784. In 1940 he fled from Paris to escape the Germans, and he is now supposed to be in Switzerland.

Recently Blackmer rose again to the surface of the news. The Treasury Department, making a routine search for foreign funds in banks, stumbled upon nearly \$10,000,000 in cash and tax-exempt securities, owned by Blackmer, but not appearing under his name. This money has been impounded by the Treasury, which notified governmental agencies that might have claims against him.

What is the secret for which he gave up his country and hid his money? Once it was thought he might be concealing some appalling misdeed of the Harding administration, but there is no evidence that Blackmer ever put himself to so much trouble for anyone but himself. Many people would be interested in the solution of this mystery.

USURPERS

Guglielmo Ferrero, the historian of ancient Rome, is dead in Geneva, Switzerland. A believer in democracy, he could have no place in Fascist Italy, and has for years been living

A knowledge of ancient Italy is a good foundation for an understanding of modern Italy. After Mussolini seized power, Ferrero wrote in his "Life of Caesar" this prophetic

"Usurpation is a complication of an already difficult situation which the advent of a usurper renders insoluble save by a catastrophe. Little by little the usurper plunges deeper and deeper into the morass until nothing short of a catastrophe can extricate him —in Julius Caesar's case, the Ides of March; in Napoleon's, Waterloo."

It is hard to see what conceivable event, catastrophe or otherwise, could extricate Mussolini or Hitler from his morass.

PEDALING TO WORK

Most of the automobile traffic still operating is that of people who work in town and live on the outskirts, driving to and from work. It is evident that a great deal of such transportation, using up gasoline and tires, is unnecessary. Swarms of people in most communities could use bicycles without hardship.

In one community with a large industrial population around the edges, a "Ride-a-Biketo-Work" movement has been started with considerable evidence of success. Pioneers in this effort say they enjoy it. The pedaling seems to be mostly enjoyable and invigorating at the beginning and end of the day, rather than a hardship.

Eventually this may be normal procedure generally, if the big supply doesn't run out. The boys and girls, though, may grudge the apparent confiscation of their "cars" by their

CONTINENTAL UNITY

With Canadian-American cooperation more effective than ever, sensible arrangements now have been made with Mexico. The problem for that country is not military but economic. With man-power on this side of the border so greatly needed for war service and industry, extra help is needed especially in midwestern and southwestern areas to reap the crops.

The migratory workers for such jobs are

now admitted freely, and under responsible SOLID NOURISHMENT! conditions, by arrangement of the Washington and Mexican governments. Such temporary immigration is kept under control and given more security and better treatment than heretofore. Wages and living'conditions are controlled and made more fair and decent. American farm workers are guaranteed against reduction of prevailing pay rates or displacement by foreign labor. Immigrant workers come on contract to return home when their jobs are done, and are guaranteed adequate employment while here.

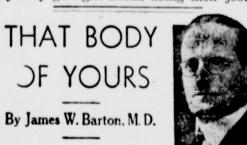
The solution of this problem should add to the recent improvement of Mexican-American relations. Along with the meshing of Canada's war-time economy with that of the states, agreement with Mexico helps to make the whole North American continent virtually one economic unit for the war period.

The Germans are said to enjoy obeying. This is one privilege that the United Nations would be glad to let them enjoy after the war.

They also serve who only raise pigs. Canada is giving Britain 700,000,000 pounds of ham and bacon-as you might say, it raises pigs to save its bacon.

Mrs. Roosevelt, it has been suggested, is popular with women because she is not a beauty. On that theory, how many women would vote for a presidential candidate whose wife was Dorothy Lamour?

Major Seversky, who condemned the Flying Fortresses, must be getting peeved at the way they go right ahead doing their job.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act). INFANTILE PARALYSIS

As most cases of poliomyelitis occur toward the end of the summer or the beginning of the autumn weather, many theories as to why it occurs at this time of year are brought forward.

Some parents are apt to blame an attack on the called. Dr. DeWitt has been pracsummer camps, the public swimming pools, on swimming beaches near industrial plants. There is apparently plenty of evidence pointing toward camps and swimming places as causes.

However, many physicians believe that it is because children are tired from summer play that they are attacked by infantile paralysis as many of them are too young for camps or swimming beaches.

I have spoken before of the research work done by Dr. W. J. McCormick, Toronto, reported in Medical Record. Dr. McCormick pointed out that in all cases investigated it was found that the child ate too much starch food and did not get enough vitamin B1 in his food. In addition to improper diet, it was pointed out that these children had a history of overexertion, of tiredness, previous to the attack. As there was an epidemic of infantile paralysis

in Winnipeg, Canada, in September, 1941, Dr. Mc Cormick was given the opportunity of making a study of the diet and physical exertion in twentyfour cases in the Isolation Hospital

In the Winnieg cases investigated, the diet hab-its showed that the children did not get enough vitamin B1 in their diet, which diet was made up almost entirely of white flour bakery goods, white sugar, candy, boiled potatoes, and corn syrup, all of which contain no vitamin B1.

Further, in twenty-two of the twenty-four cases investigated there was a definite history of overexertion in the summer activities of youth - swimming, bicycling, dancing, rowing.

Infantile paralysis has been believed due to a tiny invisible organism although it was recently stated that a large organism - streptoccus-may be

Whatever the cause, in view of Dr. McCormick's investigations reported in the Medical World, it would be good sense for parents, as they may not be able to cut down on their children's play, to at least see that they get plenty of rest.

Further that more foods rich in vitamin B1 be eaten-wheat germ, malted drinks, almons, bacon, ham, peanuts, whole wheat bread and whole wheat

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 23, 1922.—Three Ulster & Delaware railroad strikebreakers hauled off a Colonial trolley car and one of them kidnaped; St. Mary's Church entered by a fanatic who destroyed the sacrament; torpedoes stolen from U. & D. shanty on Murray street, were a few incidents in one of the wildest and most lawless nights in Kingston's history, which was brought to a climax when John Schroeder, watchman of the Knickerbocker Ice Company, while on the way to work down Delaware avenue, was dragged off the road into the bushes by two negroes

The Rev. Morris Clark of Kingston, called to Poughkeepsie to become rabbi of the Congregation Beth Israel.

Kingston Shriners gave children of Industrial Home an outing at Pessenar's High Point View

Park on the Ashokan Boulevard. Aug. 24, 1922.—Announced that a Kingston" industrial show would be held on the Kingston Fair Grounds in October under auspices of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Frederick A. Bueltmann died in Ellenville. Death of John Smith of East Chester street.

Aug. 23, 1932.—Samuel Stern, Charles H. Gregory and Clarence S. Rowland named a committee by Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., to meet with a committee from Kingston Lodge, No. 10, to take action toward purchase of Gray property on Albany avenue for a Masonic Temple

Kingston firemen gave annual outing to children of the Industrial Home. Mrs. Ernest Taschner died in her home at 442

Aug. 24, 1932.-James Oliver and William Stewart of Stone Ridge, injured in auto accident on the High Falls-Rosendale road. Dorothy Peck of Gross street was bitten by a dog.

Florian P. and John H. Wingert opened an auto repair shop on Thomas street.

The body of George McManus, 42, pf 178 Broadway, was recovered from the Hudson river near Marlborough.

William Rothery died in Esopus. Death of Mrs. Albert Quick of Napanoch. George L. Phillips died in North Bergen, N. J.



NEW PALTZ

Enters Service

New Paltz, Aug. 22-Dr. Virgil B. DeWitt closed his office on Dutchess county, this school year. Thursday, August 20, and will report at Governors Island, August 27, as a first light as a first lieutenant in the medical corps. He has been a reserve officer for 14 years, (which means that he is eligible for a call at any time), and now he has been ticing in New Paltz for almost 11 years. After the death of Dr. Fred coddington, when Mrs. Coddington decided to sell her residence on South Chestnut street, she was beseiged by many doctors who wished to buy the property for office purposes. Finally she picked DeWitt. Through his ability as a vsician and surgeon he soon won a large and ever-increasing prac-tice. His many patients regret he has to leave New Paltz but wish him the best of luck in his new field of work and will also be waiting to welcome his return.

In Texas

New Paltz, Aug. 22—Private First Class Carl Roland Lillberg, was inducted in the service on February 13, 1942, was first at Camp Upton and after one week there was sent "Deep in the Heart of Texas," to Camp Berkeley, where he received his basic and medical training and was stationed there for nine weeks and April 21, was sent still deeper in Texas to Fort Sam Houston, where he was with the Third Medcal Supply Depot, which handles all kinds of medical supplies, can border. He expects soon to be Mich. sent to St. Louis for technical training. On July 1 he made his attended the baseball game at with her grandparents, Mr. and some station at Esosent to St. Louis for technical Several men from this village first grade and is hoping to go further. At present he is registered as a clerk. His address is P.F.C. Carl R. Lillberg, Third Medical Supply Depot, Fort Sam Houston, U. S. Army, Texas. He is the only child of Roland and Hanna Lillberg, who reside at Ohioville. Private Lillberg was graduated from the New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clausen of New Only Indian Relly and the Rev. George R. Hiatt, at St. John's rectory.

Mrs. John's rectory.

Mrs. John Sanderson has left for Syracuse where she will take at two-weeks' summer course at Syracuse University.

Mr. and Mrs. Clausen of New Only Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clausen of New Only Paltz. graduated from the New Paltz High School in 1939 and entered Salem and daughter of Detroit, the Normal School, where he re- Mich., were afternoon and dinner mained one year.

Village Notes New Paltz, Aug. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pritchet are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday.

Carney. ents of a daughter, born Thursday morning, August 20. Miss Blanche Gulnac and brother, Edward, visited New York on

Wednesday. Miss Elaine Kniffen has returned home from spending the summer in New York.

Miss Ruth Trowbridge called on Thursday in New York. riends in Krumville on Saturday. Mrs. Charles Bleecker entertained relatives from Brooklyn on

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NAME

A&dress

City State

and John McHugh, Thursday

Randolph Russell, a graduate of New Paltz Normal teach the Sixth grade at Arlington Grade School the

The Seekers' Class and Home Department of the Methodist Church School will meet August 25 at the home of Mrs. Minnie

Ogdensburg Miss Ella Maclaury made a trip

Paltz, Tuesday night, August 25, at 8 o'clock. The program will include the election of two members to succeed Henry Mertz, New Faltz, and Earl Kisor, Highland. ren street.

Kalter Kelley, G. L. F. district

The Rev. and Mrs. G. J. Reu-Kalter Kelley, G. L. F. district

meeting are Frank Elliott, Jay Dodd and T. M. Sullivan, all of Miss Catherine Bell has returned home from attending the summer session at New York Uni-

ST. REMY

St. Remy, Aug. 22-Mrs. J. M. Frost spent last week visiting her all kinds of medical supplies, drugs, bandages, X-rays, etc. During his stay at San Antonio he prisited the Alamo several times in the Alamo several times. Frost spent last week visiting her drugs, bandages, X-rays, etc. During his stay at San Antonio he prisited the Alamo several times. Frost spent last week visiting her drugs, bandages, X-rays, etc. During his stay at San Antonio he field, Mass., and was accompanied the Alamo several times. Frost spent last week visiting her drugs, bandages, X-rays, etc. During his stay at San Antonio he field, Mass., and was accompanied the Alamo several times. Frost spent last week visiting her drugs, daughter to get the field, Mass., and was accompanied the Alamo several times. home by her sister, Miss Lusk, and operation performed about three successive terms. furlough at Laredo on the Mexi- Mrs. Fred Shultis of Detroit, weeks ago

Mr. and Mrs. Clausen of New

Pvt. James Helmich has a 10day furlough and is visiting his arents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Helmick.

A great number from this place
ttended the farmers' picnic and
track are at Forsyth Park Wednesday.

It wednesday for Chester to parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Helmick. ittended the farmers' picnic and fair at Forsyth Park Wednesday. Mrs. Clarence Beehler and Mrs. Oscar Benson of Kingston spent

tended the floral decorating of Thursday.

Miss Kathryn Cumisky of Marlborough called on Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Smith, Miss Jane McHugh this year.

the equestrian statues of San and daughter of Brooklyn have been visiting at the Wagar farm at the Cape.

Frank J. Potter, employed at Bendix, N. J., spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr.

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birthday last Wednesday at her mess. birthday last Wednesday at her mess. It will be conveniently uniformly. Donald Nelson is unhome on Park street. Her daughblamed on "military necessity." der fire now, but in a few weeks ter, Mrs. Frederick W. DuVall, The real reason will be administrative will be General Hershey's efgranddaughter, Miss Doris Du- trative stupidity. Vall, of Montclair, N. J., and her for their biggest disillusionment Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Gerow and daughter, Marjorie, of Platte-kill were recent guests of Mrs. Eta Camp.

Mrs. Edwin Clark of the New Mrs. Erederick Paltz-Highland road, is entertaining Charlotte Mac Gregord of Clark, has been a resident of Ellenville for more than 70 years, draft boards. But it develops now not replace the employes in ques-She received many cards and gifts that nowhere in the regulations tion. to New York Wednesday, return- from her friends and relatives. are there any rights granted to

ELLENVILLE

hed to buy the property for the purposes. Finally she picked most promising. Dr. Virgil Witt. Through his ability as a sign and surgeon he soon won sign and surgeon Goldberg, of the Greenfield road. Dr. Emar Sunde of New York spent the week-end with his family at the Lathrop home on War-

manager, will report on the year's business. In addition to Mr. Mertz and Mr. Kisor, other committee members planning for the meeting are French Ellion. her home in New York spending some time with her passing through Central Park in brother-in-law, Philip Silverman. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Altman and daughter, Judith, of Washing- Rosemont, in Esopus, on Monday Pair of Hands," which was the ton, D. C., spent the week-end afternoon, May 10, 1926. The

> Boy Spence of Hartford, Conn., barino and daughter, Barbara, of with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krom.

Miss Shirley Ann Stephens has tional politics. Mrs. Clifton Hiatt, and her uncle,

Kelly's for Syracuse where she will take It is also interesting to recall Good-humored, hard-hitting bender that the Kingston Colonials un-Robertson has made his contribution to the growing list of recall contributions at the management of Eddie button to the growing list of recall contributions.

of Herkimer spent several days in May, 1926, by defeating the part an outgrowth of war-created last week at the home of Super- Beckwiths of Poughkeepsie, at the nostalgia Mr. Robertson is a Carowisor and Mrs. C. F. Kaiser.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Vanderlyn
and family of Kingston and Mrs.

guests one day this week of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Vanderlyn and Mrs. F. Pokorny.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stokes of Stamford, Conn., were visitors last were Sunday guests at the Dan Vanderlyn camp at Ulster Lake. Mrs. Harlech Evans and daughter, Nancy, have been spending a week with relatives in Brooklyn

> visit her father, Frank Durland, who is ill at his home Dr. and Mrs. John MacNamara

Troops and military bands at-ended the floral decorating of Brooklyn spent the week-end at the Wayside Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Russeland equestrian statues of San and daughter of Brooklyn have

> and Mrs. Allen D. Potter.
> Cyrus Depuy is able to be out again after having been confined to his home by illness

Morris Cherney of Washington, D. C., has been visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cherney. Dr. and Mrs. Terry Moffit of Monticello were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Van R. Moffit, and sister, Miss Alice Moffit.

Because cheese is made with

Denmark needs more window glass, and glass factories closed two years ago because of the coal shortage have been granted 7,000 tons of coal so they may resume

Keep 'em Firing-With Junk!

Today in Washington

Unless There Is Specific Planning Manpower Distribution Will Be Worse Than Production Bungling

forts will be made to hide the tunity for anyone to go breakdown that is coming inside them and explain the value of key business and industry as a result employes. State directors are alof incompetent handling of the ready refusing to intervene selective Service System.

By Bressler

the same helter-skelter way that employes back who, through im raw materials have been maldis- proper procedure, have erroneous tributed so also there is about to ly been inducted into the army of all-manpower.

key employes needed to make or released from military dustrial organization, management take the initiative or to file any and workers, and assigned to jobs papers whatsoever. in the army that would willingly have been taken by citizens who have already volunteered their services but are not given a suddenly and often without warning—the employer is absolutely chance to serve in the capacities helpless. Last week a grave in

manner in which national policies own regulations, if not the letter, affecting the operation of the draft It ordered all 1-B registrants relaw are being issued. Speeches classified into 1-A and cautioned and statements from Selective local boards that a registrant's oc-Service headquarters say one cupational classification should be thing and local draft boards often reviewed but it made no pro-

night and day trying to cope with review even though their induc almost insuperable problems of tion order stipulated that they personnel in stretching manage- were to report for duty subse ment energies to the utmost will quent to August 20th-the day find at the end of the next six the new policy was officially de-months that their organizations clared effective. State Selective have been seriously drained of Service directors refused to postcompetent people and that there pone inductions in these cases so

When the flasco has happened be heard. Ellenville, Aug. 22—Mrs. Joseph dle was predicted and now has sistent refusal to issue simple in-H. Clark celebrated her 96th materialized—efforts will be made structions ordering local draft

Thus, many employers are due the headline

time to a personal audience with (Reproduction rights reserved

By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, Aug. 24—Efforts the local draft board. These boards may give him a hearing but the regulations are so phrased as to make it discretion-duction front that resulted from the draft boards giving one of the draft boards giving one or the failure to allocate raw ma- of the draft boards, giving one ex terials properly in the first place cuse or another, are rejecting reterials properly in the first place so as to avoid plant shutdowns. And in a few months similar ef-

There is another disillusionme Without overall planning and in coming when employers try to get begin the biggest maldistribution Unless the draftee himself signs the request for release, it cannot Millions of Americans, married be given any consideration. The men with or without children, draftee may not wish to be placed many of them 40 to 45 years old, in the position of asking to be supervise the making of guns and and, if he takes that attitude, tanks and planes and ships are about to be taken out of the in- which permits the employer to

Once an order for induction is for which they are best qualified. justice was perpetrated by the Evidence of the lack of plan-ning is to be found in the offhand when it violated the spirit of its vision for men in process of induc Employers who are working tion who were denied any such as to give employers a chance

and unless there is a change Instances of indiscrimination soon it will surely happen just as are numerous. The trouble is in the War Production Board mud- Washington where there is a perto camouflage the reasons for the boards to apply the regulations ficiency that will be questioned in

The draft system's lack of unl-

This is not the way to help

"AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Judge Alton B. Parker, Ulster county's most distinguished citi after zen, died of a heart attack while New York en route to his home,

he was the Democratic candidate another volume of personal remiand Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gar- for President, but met defeat at the hands of President Theodore Middletown spent the week-end Roosevelt. Judge Parker practured and Mrs. Joseph Krom. ticed law in Kingston for a num-granddaughter of the author of Miss Jean Hopkins, daughter of ber of years. In 1873, at the age "Pickwick Papers" has been serv-For years he was active in na-

pus, and more passengers arrived months course in munitions in Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly and the Rev. George R. Hiatt, at St. and departed from the station that specting, and probably is half-way year than ever before in the his- through a book to be called "One

Mr. and Mrs. Merton S. Harter

Phelps opened the baseball season gional books which seems to be in

The other Kingston players were Peters, Kelly, Allen, Schermerhorn, Raskin, McCue and Murray.

With the Bookwith Wood Picture of the "inland and upland are of the "inland are of th

trolley cars. nouncement was made in the mawkish in his description newspapers and when a passenger

It is interesting to note that during the three-day voting period some 4,000 passengers rode on the trolley cars but only 1,456 used the

Because cheese is made with animal rennet, India's millions of vegetarians refuse to eat it, and the Government is trying to find a way to produce it from vegetable rennet.

Because cheese is made with subway.

The trolley road had claimed that by using the Broadway crossing but 45 minutes were lost daily in the running time of the cars, while by using the Colonial Subway 137 minutes were lost each day. subway.

> Claiming \$30 and a bundle of ration books she had included by mistake in a donation of salvage in Aberdeen, Scotland, woman was more worried about the ration books than the money.

Literary Guide

through life writing "one pair" books, it appears. A good many with her father, Emanuel Wein-berger.

story of her experience as a domestic; now she is publishing niscence which she calls "One serving and writing with her usual a first rate nurse's-eye view of a

> Beckwiths of Poughkeepsie, at the nostalgia, Mr. Robertson is a Caro-Kingston Fair Grounds by a score linian which, to his family, means Mayor Morris Block threw over His grandmother settled the matthe first ball, and Freddie Ross-back twirled for Kingston with Negroes on the place when, one Hank Smedes behind the plate. day, she informed them it would With the Beckwiths were Big South." Their piazzas are not up Ed Phelan and Maury McDermott, both well known to Kingston fans.
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> I recall that in May, 1926, there had been so much entirely and been so much entir had been so much agitation to ones. The upland folk talk a lot, have the trolley road abandon the but they work a lot too. They are Broadway crossing and use the of Scotch-Irish stock ("improved, Colonial Subway exclusively for Mr. Robertson insists), and howall trolley cars that the trolley ever many Negroes there may be company decided to have a vote about, it is tradition that the taken by the passengers on the farmer himself should take his turn in the field. This is a It was decided to hold a three- worth describing, and Mr. Robday period of voting and due an- ertson is neither too clever nor

Anne Brooks' "Hang My Heart" entered a trolley car on either line is a good successor to her very he was presented with a printed good "Kingdom on Earth," which slip, on which to express his pref-was her first novel. This one is erence, by the conductor in charge about a girl named Joseph Foster, who arrived in New York to take a minor job on a pseudosophisticated magazine, and went up from there with a rush. The voting slips. Of that number 998 voted in favor of the Broadway crossing and but 458 for use of the cent qualities in the effort. Which wanted so much to "get on" that cent qualities in the effort. Which was the reason she became a success in a material sense, and failed to become the really magnificent human being that she might just

as easily have been. The Government of will spend nearly \$400,000 for the advancement of music this year in the form of subsidies to orchestras and individual musi-

Pledge your support. Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

List of Awards to 4-H Club Kings town. Members at County Fair Given Very Good: Harold Bailey, Rifton; Vincent Williams, Ulster Park; Arline Bomer, Rifton; Philip Stokes, Rifton; Charles Relyea, Unmonthed Wery go

Less Exhibitors at Event Philip Stokes, Rifton; Arline Bo-This Year but Many Displays Were **Much Larger**

In submitting a list of awards to 4-H Club members at the recent county fair and field day, cent county fair and field day, Good — Grace Agent Edmund R. Bower, noted George Leedecke, that while there were but 157 Quick, Palentown; Edward Sampboys and girls exhibiting this son, High Falls. larger in some classes. The drop, Richard Girrard, High Falls. both in number of participants and in certain classes of exhibits was attributed entirely to war rationing restrictions. Thus, food and canned goods shown were down perhaps a third from last year and individual club booths numbered a dozen, against 27 last year. On the other hand exhibits of vegetables totaled about

the first week in December.

fair Wednesday on the basis of books submitted. These books, which were on exhibition, gave in detail the 4-H Club work done by the members during the years that they have been connected with 4-H work.

As a result of examination of the books by competent judges the honor of representing Ulster county 4-H workers at Chicago of Rifton. As alternate delegate
Myron Boice, Jr., of Lake Katrine,
was named

Very good—George Leedecke,
Ruby; Charles Relyea, Hurley.
Creditable—Robert Outel

Demonstration Booths

Ten of the 12 demonstration booths were awarded blue ribbons and two were given red ribbons,

Club, Clintondale Agricultural Club, Palentown Mixed Club, Lake Katrine Agricultural Club, Maple Hill Agricultural Club, Rifton Rock School Homemaking Club, Rifton Rock School Agricultural Club, Flatbush Agricultural Club. Red Ribbon group: Flatbush Junior Farmers Club, Highland Agricultural Club.

Other 4-H Awards

4-H Club work: Hobbies

Excellent—Betty Lou Bryant, Lomontville (sketch book); Doro-thy Einemann, Accord (embroidthy Einemann, Accord (embroidery); Charlotte Gaffney, Highland (sampler); Patricia Gaffney, Highland (sampler); Louella Hasbrouck, Flathuck (carrella Hasbrouck, Flathuck (carrella Hasbrouck, Flathuck (carrella Hasbrouck, Flathuck) brouck, Flatbush (animals); Grace Jones, Ruby (flowers); Jean Myer, Flatbush (feathers); Justin Pear-Flatbush (ships); Robert High Woods; Charles Relyea, Hurtt, Flatbush (guinea pigs); ley; Charles Schaffner, Lake Kalley Swart, Flatbush (coins); trine; Edward Sampson, High Stokes, Rifton; Charles Charles Schaffner, Lake Kalley Swart, Flatbush; Helen Scheffel, Ruby; Flatsush; Daniel Morehouse, L. Very Good: George Leedecke, Ruby; Gerard Williams, Ulster (photographs); Ardeth Rolk; Philip Stokes Bifton; Excellent: Rudolf Elling, Flatsush; Flatsush; Holen Scheffel, Ruby; Gerard Williams, Ulster Ruby; Gerard Williams, Ulster Ruby; Flatsush; Flatsush; Helen Scheffel, Ruby; Philip Stokes, Rifton; Excellent: Rudolf Elling, Flatsush; Flatsush; Wilbur Whitman, Flatbush; Wilbur Whitman, Flatbush; Holen Scheffel, Ruby; Philip Stokes, Rifton; Charles Schaffner, Lake Kalley, Wilbur Whitman, Flatbush; Helen Scheffel, Ruby; Philip Stokes, Rifton; Charles Schaffner, Lake Kalley, Wilbur Whitman, Flatbush; Holen Scheffel, Ruby; Philip Stokes, Rifton; Charles Schaffner, Lake Kalley, Wilbur Whitman, Flatbush; Holen Scheffel, Ruby; Philip Stokes, Rifton; Charles Schaffner, Lake Kalley, Wilbur Whitman, Flatbush; Holen Scheffel, Ruby; Philip Stokes, Rifton; Charles Schaffner, Lake Kalley, Wilbur Whitman, Flatbush; Holen Scheffel, Ruby; Philip Stokes, Rifton; Charles Schaffner, Lake Kalley, Wilbur Whitman, Flatbush; Holen Scheffel, Ruby; Philip Stokes, Rifton; Charles Schaffner, Lake Kalley, Wilbur Whitman, Flatbush; Holen Scheffel, Ruby; Philip Stokes, Rifton; Charles Schaffner, Lake Kalley, Wilbur Whitman, Flatbush; Holen Scheffel, Ruby; Philip Stokes, Rifton; Charles Schaffner, Lake Kalley, Wilbur Whitman, Flatbush; Holen Scheffel, Ruby; Philip Stokes, Rifton; Charles Schaffner, Lake Kalley, Wilbur Whitman, Flatbush; Wilbur Swart, Flatbush (guinea pigs); Shirley Swart, Flatbush (coins); Earle Terwilliger, Ulster Park Falls, (drawings); Daniel Morehouse, L. Ver Katrine (photographs); Ardeth Ruby; Gerard Williams, Stokes, Rifton (flowers); Theodora Park; Philip Stokes, Rifton. Stokes, Rifton (knitting); Betty Ann Jahn, Ulster Park (drawings);
Marion Werner, Mt. Marion (knitting); Kathryn Castellano, Highland (knitting); John Walker,
Kingston (rabbits, guinea pigs);
Daniel Riley, Clintondale (poultry); Richard Nash, Hurley (bandan);
Marritt Markle Atweed

Larrots, long type:

Excellent: Sam Karing, Flatbush;
Walter Koniuk, Flatbush; William Koniuk, Flatbush; Justin Pearson, Flatbush; Myron Swart, Flatbush; Daniel Riley, Clinton-dale, Very Good: Chester Cov. Clinton

man, Flatbush (wishbones); Oliver Davis, Atwood (poultry); Howard bush; Vernon Ronk, Clintondale; Rifton; Vincent Williams, Ulster Champion Simpson, Clintondale (poultry). Jack Westphal, High Woods; Ar-Park; Charles Schaffner, L. Ka-High Woods. Simpson, Clintondale (poultry).
Creditable—Frances Traver, Palentown (drawings); Myron Swart,
Chard:

Flatbush (stamps).

Garden Exhibits Beans, ½ pt. green shelled: Excellence — Walter Koniuk, Flatbush; William Koniuk, Flat-

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mer, Rifton.

Very good-John Koniuk, Flatbush; Robert Quick, Palentown. Creditable-Myron Swart, Flatbush; Robert Swart, Flatbush. Green snap beans: Excellent—Willard

Clintondale. Ruby; Robert

Creditable-Chester Coy, Clinyear as against 255 in 1941, the tondale; Everett Short, High Woods; Philip Stokes, Rifton; Beans, yellow snap

Excellent-Everett Short, High

Katrine; Frank Osterhoudt, Flat-bush; Charles Pearson, Flatbush; Daniel Morehouse, L. Katrine.

hibits of vegetables totaled about Very good—Robert Auchmoody, Clintondale; Alfred Carter, Jr., Clintondale; Chester Coy, Clintondale; Willard Schepmoes, Clintondale; Willard Schepmoes, Clintondale; Willard Schepmoes, Clintondale; Clarence Ronk, Clintondale; Woods. that of delegate and alternate delegate, representing Ulster county, to the National 4-H Club congress, to be held in Chicago bush; Everett Short, High Woods; These awards were made at the Robert Quick, Palentown.

Robert Quick, Palentown.

Creditable—Harold Bailey, Rifton; Arline Bomer, Rifton; Philip Stokes, Rifton; Donald Van De-Stokes, Rifton; Donald Van De-Bergman, Flatbush; Charles Bergman, Flatbush; Charles Bergman, Flatbush; Charles Robert Osterhoudt, Flatbush; Charles Relyea, Hurley.

Creditable: Sanford Whitman, Creditable: Sanford Whitman, Charles Relyea, Marjorie King, Mt. Ruby; Daniel Riley, Clintondale; Robert Osterhoudt, Flatbush.

Excellent—Chester Coy, Clintondale; Frank Osterhoudt, Flat-

Cabbage, any variety. Excellent: Sam Karing, Flatbush; Myron Swart, Flatbush; George Leedecke, Ruby; Robert Quick, Palentown; Daniel More-Blue Ribbon group: Saugerties Shop Club, Modena Homemaking Club, Lake Katrine Homemaking Club, Lake Katrine Homemaking Ster Park; Vincent Williams, Ulster Park; Charles Relyea, Hur-

Very good: Ingvald Wrolsen, High Woods; Vincent Traver, Pal-entown; Arline Bomer, Rifton; Philip Stokes, Rifton; Everett Short, Highwoods; Chester Coy, Clintondale; Robert Swart, Flat-

bush; Walter Koniuk, Flatbush; Following is a list of awards in William Koniuk, Flatbush; Edother classes in the department of ward Sampson, High Falls; Wil-Cabbage, savoy

Excellent: Arline Bomer, Rif-

Carrots, short type: Excellent: Myron Boice, Jr., Lake Katrine: Ingvald Wrolsen,

Carrots, long type: Excellent: Sam Karing, Flat-bush; John Koniuk, Flatbush;

tams); Merritt Markle, Atwood (poultry).

Very good: Chester Coy, Clintondale; Richard Davenport, High bush (drawings); Wilbur Whit-Falls; Robert Osterhoudt, Flat-Frank Osterhoudt, Flat-

Excellent: George Leedecke, Ruby; Robert Quick, Palentown; Wilbur Whitman, Flatbush.

Very good: Frank Osterhoudt, Flatbush. Creditable: Chester Coy, Clintondale; Clarence Ronk, Clintonbush; Frank Osterhoudt, Flatbush;

dale; Philip Stokes, Rifton. entown.

Cucumbers, slicing: Excellent: Myron Boice, Jr., Lake Katrine; John Koniuk, Flatbush; Robert Quick, Palentown; John Walker, Kingston. Very good: Richard Gruver,

Hurley.
Creditable: Sam Karing, Flatbush; Walter Koniuk, Flatbush;
Daniel Morehouse, Lake Katrine;
Ingvald Wrolsen, High Woods; Harold Bailey, Rifton; Edward age Sampson, High Falls.

Cucumbers, ripe: Excellent: Myron Boice, Lake

Egg plant: Excellent: Richard Davenport, High Falls; Ronald Davenport, High Falls; Rudolf Elling, Flat-bush; George Leedecke, Ruby; Philip Stokes, Rifton.

Excellent: George Leedecke,

Ruby. Muskmelon: Excellent: Rudolf Elling, Flat-bush; Justin Pearson, Flatbush. Very good: Daniel Morehouse, Lake Katrine.

Excellent: Ronald Davenport, High Falls; Rudolf Elling, Flatbush; Sam Karing, Flatbush; George Leedecke, Ruby; Philip Stokes, Rifton; Arline Bomer, Rif-

Very Good: Richard Davenport,

High Falls; Robert Osterhoudt, Flatbush; Frank Osterhoudt, Flat-

ford Whitman, Flatbush; Everett Short, High Woods; Gerard Wil-liams, Ulster Park; John Walker,

Hurley; Ruth Scheffel, Ruby; Ray-mond Whitaker, High Woods; Vernon Ronk, Clintondale; William Koniuk, Flatbush; Chester Coy,

Peppers, hot: Excellent: Edward Sampson, High Falls; Donald Vandermark, High Falls; Philip Stokes, Rifton. Pumpkin (sugar):
Excellent: Sam Karing, Flatbush,
bush; Willard Schepmoes, Clinton-

dale; Sanford Whitman, Flatbush. Pumpkin (field): Excellent: James Feth, High Falls; Philip Stokes, Rifton; John

Walker, Kingston. Squash (summer):

Very good: Alfred Carter, Jr., Clintondale; Willard Schepmoes, Clintondale. Creditable: Wilbur Whitman, Flatbush; Charles Relyea, Hurley.

Squash, winter: Excellent: Myron Boice, Jr., L. Excellent: Myron Boice, Jr., E. Frederick Meredrick Mere Excellent: Sam Karing, Flat-

Ingvald Wrolsen, High Creditable: Robert Quick, Pa- ford.

ker, Kingston. Very good: Charles Relyea, Hurley; Arline Bomer, Rifton; Harold Bailey, Rifton; William Todd Mer-Wallkill. edith, Wallkill; George Leedecke, Ruby; James Feth, High Falls; Ronald Davenport, High Falls; Ru-dolf Elling, Flatbush. Creditable: Richard Davenport, High Falls; Robert Ovick, Pales

Creditable: Richard Davenport,
High Falls; Robert Quick, Palentown; Myron Swart, Flatbush;
Robert Swart, Flatbush; Daniel
Morehouse, L. Katrine; Wilbur
Whitman, Flatbush; Sanford WhitWoods.

Creditable: Richard Davenport,
Wallkill; Charles Relyea, Hurley.
S. C. White Leghorn (cockerel):
Very good: Frederick Merculti,
Wallkill; Charles Relyea, Hurley.
Very good: Nathan Kross, Ellenville; Harold Shortt, High
Woods. Morehouse, L. Katrine; Wilbur Whitman, Flatbush; Sanford Whit-man, Flatbush; Philip Stokes, Rif-

Tomatoes, green: Excellent: Robert Auchmoody, Clintondale; Myron Boice, Jr., L. lenville; Harold Shortt, High Katrine; Chester Coy, Clintondale; James Feth, High Falls; Sam
Karing, Flatbush; William Koniuk, Flatbush; George Leedecke,
Rifton; Richard Davis, Hurley; Ruby; Robert Quick, Palentown; Willard Schepmoes, Clintondale; Gilbert Trinka, High Woods; San-Creditable: Richard Girrard, ford Whitman, Flatbush; Ruth High Falls; John Koniuk, Flat-Scheffel, Ruby; Everett Short, High Woods.

Very good: John Walker, Kingston; Arline Bomer, Rifton; Jack bur Whitman, Flatbush; Sanford Westphal, High Woods; Daniel Ri-Whitman, Flatbush. Westphal, High Woods; Daniel Ri-ley, Clintondale; Robert Oster-good, pullet, Robert Quick, Palenley, Clintondale; Robert Oster-houdt, Flatbush; Walter Koniuk, Flatbush; John Koniuk, Flatbush; Richard Davenport, High Falls.

Creditable: Altred Carter, Clintondale; Ronald Davenport, High Falls; Rudolf Elling, Flatbush; Todd Meredith, Wallkill; Frank Osterhoudt, Flatbush; Edward Sampson, High Falls; Myron Swart, Flatbush; Wilbur Whitman, Flatbush; Helen Scheffel, Ruby; Philip States Differed Charles

Excellent: Rudolf Elling, Flat-

Potatoes, any variety: Excellent: Richard Davenport, High Falls; Sam Karing, Flatbush; William Koniuk, Flatbush; Arline Bomer, Rifton.

Very good: Edward Sampson, High Falls; Charles Relyea, Hur-ley; Ingvald Wrolsen, High Woods; James Feth, High Falls.

Creditable: Myron Boice, Jr., L. Katrine; Rudolf Elling, Flatbush; Walter Koniuk, Flatbush; Todd Meredith, Wallkill; Philip Stokes,

Most unusual and best grown Excellent: George Leedecke,

Ruby. Creditable: Grace Jones, Ruby. Vegetables: Very good: Frank Osterhoudt, Flatbush.
Creditable: Chester Coy, Clincondale; Clarence Ronk, Clintondale; Philip Stokes, Rifton,
Cucumbers, 12 pickles:
Very Good: Robert Quick, Palentown.
Cucumbers, slicing:
Cucumbers, sl

Ulster Park. Excellent: Richard Gruver.

Hurley.
Shelled Beans:
Very good: John Koniuk, Flatbush; Walter Koniuk, Flatbush; Williams Koniuk, Flatbush. Potatoes, 10-pound market pack-

Excellent: Rudolf Elling, Flatbush; William Koniuk, Flatbush. Excellent: Myron Boice, Lake
(atrine.
Very Good: Arline Bomer, Rifon.

Very Good: Robert Quick, Palentown; John Koniuk, Flatbush;
Charles Relyea, Hurley.
Creditable: Charles Schaffner, Lake Katrine.

> Barred Plymouth Rock (Cock): Creditable: Nathan Kross, Ellennville. Barred Plymouth Rock (hen):

Excellent: Nathan Kross, Ellenville: Myron Swart, Flatbush.
Creditable: Herbert Drefin,
High Woods.
Barred Plymouth Rock (cock-

Very good: Nathan Kross, El-Creditable: Herbert Drefin, High Woods; Myron Swart, Flat-Barred Plymouth Rock (pullet): Very good: Nathan Kross, El-

Creditable: Herbert Drefin,
High Woods; Barbara Myer, Mt.
Marion; Myron Swart, Flatbush;
Oliver Davis, Atwood.
White Plymouth Rock (hen):

White Plymouth Rock (pullet):

Kingston; Robert Quick, Palen-town. lenville; Robert Swart, Flatbush. Creditable: Sanford Whitman

Rhode Island Red (cock): Very good: Betty Lou Bryant, Lomontville. Rhode Island Red (hen)

Very good: Betty Lou Bryant, Lomontville; Oliver Davis, At-Rhode Island Red (cockerel): Creditable: Betty Lou Bryant,

Rhode Island Red (pullet): Very good: Bety Lou Bryant, Lomontville; Wilbur Whitman, New Hampshire (cock):

Excellent: Emil Menk, Jr., Glenford. Creditable: Herbert Morehouse, New Hampshire (hen): Excellent: Herbert Drefin, High Woods; Harold Shortt, High

Excellent: Chester Coy, Clinton-dale; Grace Jones, Ruby; George Leedecke, Ruby; John Walker, ford; Frederick Meredith, kill; Herbert Morehouse, bush; Charles Relyea, Hurley; My-ron Swart, Flatbush.

New Hampshire (cockerel): Very good: Nathan Kross, El-lenville; Emil Menk, Glenford; Clintondale; Vernon Ronk, Clintondale; Sanford Whitman, Flatbush; Oliver Davis, Atwood; Mar-

New Hampshire (pullet): Excellent: Emil Menk, Glen-Very good: Robert Auchmoody,

Schaffner, L. Katrine; John Wal-Flatbush; Marjorie King, Mt. Marion.

S. C. White Leghorn (cock): Very good: Frederick Meredith,

S. C. White Leghorn (hen):
Excellent: Harold Shortt, High
Woods; Arlene Bomer, Rifton;
Albert Carter, Jr., Clintondale. Very good: Frederick Meredith,

Creditable: William J. Schrei-Vincent Williams, Ulster ber, New Paltz; Rosemarie Palisi, Ulster Park. S. C. White Leghorn (pullet): Excellent: Nathan Kross,

> Howard Simpson, Clintondale. Poultry

All other Mediterranean breeds: Very good (cock), Merritt Markle, Atwood; (hen), Merritt Markle, Atwood. Turkey: Creditable: cockerel,

Ducks: Excellent (hen) Charles Relyea, Hurley; very good (cockerel), Charles Relyea, Hurley, Alfred Carter, Jr., Clintondale, Frederick Meredith, Wallkill, Vernon Ronk, Clintondale; very good (pullet), Charles Relyea, Hurley, Alfred Carter, Jr., Clintondale, Frederick Meredith, Wallkill, Vernon Ronk, Clintondale.

non Ronk, Clintondale.

Geese, guinea hens and other poultry: (Cock), very good, Harboultry: (Creditable: Jean McCauley, Lomontville (2); Harriet Terwilliger, Lomontville (2); Harriet Terwilliger, Lomontville (2); Margaret Terwilliger, Lomontville (2); Betty Lou Bryant, Lomontville; Beverly Nicholas, High Falls; Ruth E. Palen, Hurley: Dorothy Shortt High non Ronk, Clintondale.

Katrine; cockerel, very good, Oliver Davis, Atwood, Alfred Car-ter, Jr., Clintondale, Merritt Markle, Atwood, Vernon Ronk, Clintondale. Pullet, excellent, Oliver Davis, Atwood; very good, Alfred Carter, Jr., Clintondale, Vernon Ronk,

Clintondale. Champion cock: Emil Menk, Jr., Glenford.

Champion hen: Harold Shortt, Champion cockerel: Nathan Kross, Ellenville. Champion pullet: Nathan Kross,

Ellenville.

Excellent awards to: Frederick Meredith, Wallkill, (3), Emil Menk, Glenford, (1); very good award to: William Todd Meredith, Wallkill, (1).

Dairy Record Book Excellent: Emil Menk, Glenford. Homemaking

Canned fruit: Excellent: Kathryn Castellano, Highland, Elinor Boice, Lake Katrine, LeRoy O'Brien, Glenford, Ida Boice, Lake Katrine, Carolyn Morehouse, Lake Katrine; very good, Theodora Stokes, Rifton, Ardeth Stokes, Rifton, Dorothy Sheeley, Lake Katrine, Eleanor Quick, Palentown, Valerie Beam, Lake Katrine, Elsie Gray, Glenford; creditable, Frances Traver, Palen-

Canned vegetables: Excellent, Elinor Boice, Lake Katrine, Eleanor Quick, Palentown, Dorothy Sheeley, Lake Katrine, Frances Traver, Palentown, Le-Roy O'Brien, Glenford, Ida Boice, Lake Katrine; very good Fleie, Creditable: Patricia Gaffney, Theorem 1988 (1988) (19 Frances Traver, Palentown, Le-Roy O'Brien, Glenford, Ida Boice, Lake Katrine: very good, Elsie B. Gray, Glenford, Ardeth Stokes, Pifton Petric Lane With Stokes, Falls. Rifton, Betty Jane Young, Mt. Marion, Carolyn Morehouse, Lake Katrine, Theodora Stokes, Rifton.
Canned fruit juice: Excellent, ster Pa

Theodora Stokes, Rifton. Canned tomatoes and tomato juice: Excellent, Carolyn More-house, Lake Katrine; very good,

house, Lake Katrine, Eleanor Quick, Palentown, Ardeth Stokes, Rifton, Theodora Stokes, Rifton, LeRoy O'Brien, Glenford; Creditable, Grace Jones, Ruby.

Marmalade, jam, jelly: Excellent, Evelyn DeGraff, Glenford, Betty Jane Young, Mt. Marion, Jane Bower, Hurley, Jean Mc-tt, Cauley, Lomontville, Ardeth Stokes, Rifton, Theodora Stokes, Rifton; Very good, Evelyn DeRifton; Very good, Evelyn DeRifton; Very good, Evelyn DeRifton; Rifton; Rif

mann, Accord, Theodora Stokes, Very good: Nathan Kross, El-Rifton, Grace Hansen, Hurley; Working for Uncle Sam



SGT. EDWARD M. SANGALINE

Nightgown or pajamas: Excellent: Marion Werner, Mt.

Very good: Theodora Stokes,

Creditable: Ellen Gierisch, Gar-

Bathrobe, housecoat, smock, etc.

Very good: Harriet Boice, L. Ka-

Creditable: Dorothy Gray, High

Blouse or other article of cloth-

Excellent: Barbara DuBois, Mo

Excellent: Elizabeth Kenny

Glenford; Barbara Hardenburgh,

Hurley; Jane Bower, Hurley; Doro-

Flatbush; Margaret Terwilliger,

ley; Betty Jane Young, Mt. Marion; Verda Bernard, Modena; Eli-

nor Boice, Lake Katrine; Louella

Hasbrouck, Flatbush; Lucille Mer-

edith, Wallkill; Margaret Myer, Mt. Marion; Eleanor Quick, Pa-lentown; Dorothy Sheeley, L. Ka-trine; Virginia Stokes, Rifton; Winifred Schoeps, Hurley; Francis B. Traver, Palentown; Arlene Bo-

mer, Rifton; Jean Frances Ebel, L.

Stokes, Rifton; Dorothy Carr, L.

Creditable: Beatrice Perkins,

Highland; Louise Carr, L. Katrine.

Tailored suit jacket and skirt:

L. Katrine (2); Theodora Stokes,

Natalie VanLaer, High Falls; Ardeth Stokes, Rifton; Kathryn Castellano, Highland.

Creditable: Theodora Stokes,

Very good: Emily Irving, High Falls; Eleanor and Natalie Van-

Creditable: Betty Irving, High

Remodeled garment; Excellent: Barbara Myer, Mt. Marion; Natalie VanLaer, High

Falls; Marion Werner, Mt. Marion.

Very good: Grace Jones, Ruby; Irma Utzat, Mt. Marion; Marjorie

King, Mt. Marion; Kathryn Cas-

Creditable: Margaret Myer, Mt.

Gets Commission

Fort Sill, Okla., Aug. 24 (Spe-

cial)-Clifford Van Valkenburgh,

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Golden of 387 Broadway,

4-H Club uniform:

Laer, High Falls.

tellano, Highland.

Rifton

Excellent: Carolyn Morehouse,

Very good: Grace Jones, Ruby

Ethel Gray, Palentown.

diner; Elizabeth Kenny, Glen-

Abram Heinlein, private first class, has returned to Greenville Army Flying School, Greenville, Miss., after spending a 15-day furlough with his wife at their home, 315 East Chester street. Edward M. Sangaline of 315 East Chester street, and brother-in-law of Private Heinlein, has been promoted from the rank of sergeant to staff sergeant. He is stationed in the Quartermaster Department at Camp Lee, Va. Staff Sergeant Sangaline enlisted in the United States Army June 1. Prior to his enlistment he was secretary-treasurer of the

creditable, Barbara Hardenburgh, | Falls; Theodora Stokes, Rifton. Hurley, Jean Rosa, Hurley, (2), Very good: Anna Boice, Lake through the intervention of Adolf Katrine; Eleanor Quick, Palen-Hitler on the understanding that Frances Traver, Palentown, Theodora Stokes, Rifton, Irmgard Mol- Falls. lenhauer, Rifton, Betty Lou Forde, Hurley, Jane Bower, Hurley, Betty Ann Battenfeld, Hurley, Doris Wagner, Hurley, Audrey Rifton.

Sherriff, Glenford. Apple sauce cake:
Excellent: Jean Myer, Flatbush; Grace Nicholas, High Falls;
Patricia Davenport, High Falls;
Ardeth Stokes, Rifton; Theodora

Stokes, Rifton. Eleanor Quick, Very good: Falls; Blanche North, Hurley. Palentown; Shirley Swart, Flat-bush; Ruth E. Palen, Hurley; Mildred Whitman, Flatbush. Creditable: Betty Ann Jahn,

dena; Grace Jones, Ruby; Jean Myer, Flatbush; Marion Werner, Ulster Park Loaf butter cake: Mt. Marion. Excellent: Louella Hasbrouck,
Flatbush; Frances Traver, Palentown; Theodora Stokes, Rifton;
Grace Hansen, Hurley; Doris
Wagner, Hurley; Doris Excellent: Louella Hasbrouck. Wagner, Hurley. Irmgard Mollenhauer, Rifton.

Very good: Betty Lou Forde, Hurley; Blanche North, Hurley; Dorothy Gray, High Falls. Creditable: Patricia Davenport, High Falls; Elizabeth Kenny, Glenford; Jane Bower, Hurley; Marilyn Kuntz, Ulster Park; Irmgard Mollenhauer, Rifton; Audrey

thy Gray, High Falls; Barbara Myer, Mt. Marion; Jean Myer, Sherriff, Glenford. Gingerbread: Excellent: Eleanor VanLaer, Lomontville; Betty Ann Batten-feld, Hurley; Doris Wagner, Hur-High Falls; Ardeth Stokes, Rifton; Jane Bower, Hurley.

Foods section of a notebook:
Excellent: Betty Lou Bryant,
Lomontville; Jean Myer, Flatbush;
Jean Wells, Modena; Verda Bernard, Modena; Mary Koniuk, Flatbush; Beatrice Brown, Modena. Very good: Marion Werner, Mt. Marion (2); Delcie Koniuk, Flatbush; Betty Ann Jahn, Ulster Bernie Gaudette, Ulster mer, Rifton; Jean Frances Ebel, L. Barbara DuBois, Modena; Katrine; Irmgard Mollenhauer, Park; Park;

Clothing section of a notebook:
Excellent: Betty Lou Bryant,
Lomontville; Jean Myer, Flatbush; Natalie VanLaer, High
Falls; Beatrice Brown, Modena;
Carolyn Morehouse, Lake Katrine;
Marion Werner, Mt. Marion.
Very good: Verda Bernard, Modena; Shirley Swart, Flatbush.
Creditable: Jean McCauley, Lomontville: Margaret Terwilliger,
Lomontville.
Laundry bags:

Ruth E. Palen, Hurley; Jean Rosa,
Hurley; Dorothy Shortt, High
Woods; Betty Ann Jahn, Ulster
Park; Dorothy Eineman, Accord;
Grace Hansen, Hurley; Valerie
Park; Dorothy Shortt, High
Woods; Betty Ann Jahn, Ulster
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Valerie
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Park; Dorothy Short

Laundry bags: Excellent: Dorothy Einemann,

Katrine; Beatrice Brown, Modena; Caroline Dillon, Rifton; Theodora Accord.

Very good: Betty Irving, High
Falls; Beverly Nicholas, High
Falls; Sara Sampson, High Falls;
Eleanor VanLaer, High Falls;
Helen Scheffel, Ruby.
Sewing boxes and equipment:
Excellent: Harriet Terwilliger,
Lomontville: Elsie Gray, Glenford.
Very good: Betty Irving, High
Falls; Dorothy Olree, Highland;
Jean Rosa, Hurley: Doris Wagner.

Stokes, Katrine.
Credit:
Highland:
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(2).
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Excelle Rifton (2).

Very good: Betty Irving, High
Falls; Dorothy Olree, Highland;
Jean Rosa, Hurley; Doris Wagner,
Hurley.
Creditable: Eleanor VanLaer,
High Falls.
Apron:
Excellent: Louise Williams, Modera: Eleanor Quick, Palentown;
Natalie VanLaer, High Falls: Are

Excellent: Louise Williams, Mo-dena; Elsie Gray, Glenford; Doris Wagner, Hurley; Lucille Smith, Lake Katrine; Eleanor Quick, Palentown; Frances Traver, Palentown; Marion Werner, Mt. Mar-

Very good: Delcie Koniuk, Flat-bush; Betty Mason, Lake Katrine; Beverly Nicholas, High Falls; Harriet Terwilliger, Lomontville; Eleanor VanLaer, High Falls; Mar-jorie Jahn, Ulster Park; Kathryn Castellano, Highland; Grace Jones,

Any other article - tools and Excellent: Bernie Gaudette, Ulster Park; Lucille Smith, Lake Katrine; Ardeth Stokes, Rifton; Irmgard Mollenhauer, Rifton; Mar-ion Werner, Mt. Marion.

Very good: Kathryn Castellano, 126 Downs street, Kingston, was graduated this week from officers

White Plymouth Rock (hen):
Very good: Emil Menk, Glenford; Oliver Davis, Atwood.
Creditable: Sanford Whitman,
Flatbush.
White Plymouth

Stokes, Rifton, Theodora Stokes, Ri Flatbush; Frank Osternoudt, Flatbush.

White Plymouth Rock (hen):
Very good: Emil Menk, Glenford; Oliver Davis, Atwood.
Creditable: Sanford Whitman,
High Falls; Robert Swart, Flatbush.
Peppers, sweet:
Excellent: Myron Boice, Jr.,
Lake Katrine; Rudolf Elling, Flatbush; George Leedecke, Ruby;
Daniel Riley, Clintondale; Edward
Sampson, High Falls; Daniel
Morehouse, Lake Katrine; Robert Swart, Flatbush.

White Plymouth Rock (hen):
Very good: Betty Irving, High
Falls; Eleanor Quick, Palentown,
Cookies: Excellent, Betty Ann
Battenfeld, Hurley, Winifred
Scheps, Hurley, Jane Bower,
Hurley(2), Ruth E. Palen, Hurley,
Excellent: Nathan Kross, Eleanor Quick, Palentown, Jean
Battenfeld, Hurley, Jane Bower,
Hurley(2), Ruth E. Palen, Hurley,
Creditable: Beverly Nicholas,
High Falls; Sara Sampson, High
Falls; Helen Scheffel, Ruby; Ruth
Stokes, Rifton,
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Hurley(2), Ruth E. Palen, Hurley,
Creditable: Beverly Nicholas,
High Falls; Sara Sampson, High
Falls; Helen Scheffel, Ruby; Ruth
Stokes, Rifton,
Carolyn Morehouse, L.

Katrine:
Katrine:
Flatbush.

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Hurley(2), Ruth E. Palen, Hurley,
Lake Katrine.
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High Falls; Sara Sampson, High
Falls; Helen Scheffel, Ruby; Ruth
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Lake Katrine.
Creditable: Beverly Nicholas,
High Falls; Helen Scheffel, Ruby; Ruth
Stokes, Rifton,
Carolyn Morehouse, L.
Katrine:
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Panties: Excellent: Betty Irving, High Kingston,

Katrine.

On Russian Front

Ex-Spokesman for Nazi Party Was Fighting as Lieutenant

New York, Aug. 24 (A)-Prof.

Karl Boemer, who until May, 1941,

Prof. Boemer Dies

was usually the "authoritative spokesman" quoted in dispatches from Berlin and who then was imprisoned for tipping off the impending attack on Soviet Russia died Saturday from wounds suf-fered on the Russian front, the Berlin radio announced last night For four years Boemer was head of the foreign press department in Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbel's propaganda ministry. In that capacity he received the foreign press twice a day to answer ques-tions and give the Nazi interpre-tation of the day's developments. Only a few weeks before the Germans on June 22, 1941, marched into Russia he was arrested by the Gestapo and charged with disclosing the state secret of Germany's coming attack. The of-

garian legation and his friends said he had been drinking. Tried before the people's court, he was convicted and sentenced to prison. He later was released town; Eleanor VanLaer, High he would go to the front. He was

fense, it was charged, was com-

mitted at a reception in the Bul-

fighting as a lieutenant when he

Obituary notices inserted in the German press by Goebbels and Dr. Otto Dietrich, Hitler's per-sonal press chief, said he died in a military hospital at Cracow, Poland. He was 42,

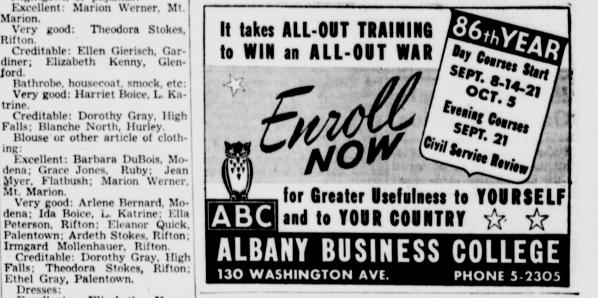
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STAND THERE AND

SAN YOU WON'T

TELL EVEN YOUR

OWN WIFE WHAT

GOES ON AT THAT

SILLY OLD LODGE

OF YOURS?

Crossword Puzzle

fibers in woo

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Touch lightly Entirely Turkish title derstand

bstain from Four-base hit Seed covering

coal
Twist out of shape
52. Bushy clump
54. Prickly pear
56. Egg dish
59. Ocean trip
62. Broad open
vessel

Pertinent Facts

On Conscription

to the classification of necessary date.'

State Director of Selective Serv- tice

nection with the failure of some

necessary employes until after

classification by the local boards.

He explained that this curtailed

the period of the right of appeal

employes has been classified. In

"By Selective Service Regula-

days of the date of classification, till it hurts-the Axis.

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ten evidence is not received until to Albany.

and even, in some instances, writ-

He made the assertion in con- It also contains a form which per-

employers to send written evi-dence of the character of the work

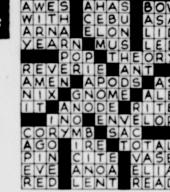
state employers with succinct in-

formation about their relations

"The mistake employers are

ice, disclosed today.

the period has expired.



Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle DOWN Endure

> 10. Opposite of aweather
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> 11. Forced air upon
>
> 19. Ancient country in Asia minor 21. Weep
> 23. Part of certain
> poems or
> songs
> 25. Make amends

Father — My son, that worm hadn't been to bed all night; he was on his way home.

pressed to repent. He wavered or a time, but finally arose and

Revivalist (shouting)-The Lord

curtailing their right of appeal in 10 days of the classification grand jury.

or written evidence to the board be great, but its greater to be evidence of the critical occupation of the registrant, Brigadier General Ames T. Brown, New York State Director of Selective Servers of attention to the appeal privilege. edge that he has helped others

Unhappy Visitor-Look here. I

Support Claim for Occupational Deferment) or other written evidence if he considers the employer must do their necessary men. Labor is a loved.

Who more than self their or loved. And mercy more than life! preserve it," General Brown said. May God thy gold refine
Titl all success be nobleness tions, the registrant or employer has the right to appeal within 10 money. Buy War Bonds and give Till all success be not And every gain divine.

O' beautiful for patriot's dream That sees beyond the years Thine alabaster cities gleam Undimmed by human tears! America! America! God shed His grace on thee

From sea to shining sea.

Regulate Man's Cooling

Contrary to general notions, soman but merely regulate his rate of must be cooled continuously to be heated by the heating systems of a and a subject for medical care.

Simply expressed, the human body is a heat generator whose comfor depends on its ability to get rid of heat at the same rate as it is generated. Since the body normally maintains a uniform temperature of 98.6 degrees F., it dissipates heat at a uniform rate if the room is maintained at a uniform temperature. Thus, automatically controlled heating systems which keep the temperature at a specified degree are the most healthful for man.

Man's hourly heat loss rate varies from about 400 BTU while at rest to 750 BTU while taking exercise such as walking or dancing. Generally speaking man's basic heat loss per hour is about 100 BTU's by radia-



will be Hell on Earth everywhere."
Thomas Mann, one of the world's greatest authors, was driven from Germany by the Gestapo because would not denounce his civilized ideals and preach the Nazi doctrine of contempt for the common nan. He knows whereof he speaks when he says:

"America and her allies must win this war. If America wins, we may still be far from having a paradise on earth; but if America oses, there will be hell on earth everywhere.
"Therefore, everyone must con-

tribute the most he can to America's victory. He does it for the highest things in the world; he also does it for his personal interest. Looked upon as a whole, there is very little difference between patriotic and personal interests. If the Axis wins, liberty will be gone and with it all the prosperity and happiness of every

Cuthbert had been listening for alf an hour to a lecture from his father on the evils of late nights and late risings of the morning: Father-You will never amount to anything unless you turn over Remember, its the new leaf. early bird that catches the worm. Cuthbert—Ha! Ha!! How about he worm. What did he get for turning out so early?

A man, attending a revival, was

evidence is not received until Man—Friends, I want to repent after the date of classification, the and tell you how bad I have been period of appeal is shortened to but I dare not do it when the the employer and it is possible for grand jury is in session. him to lose the right of appeal

altogether by failure to send in-formation to the local board with- will forgive! Man—Yes, but He ain't on the

employes by their delay in submitting to local boards written the employer sends the Form 42A Rogers who said: "Its great to of classification and calls the honors he wins, but the knowlalong life's pathway. mits the employer to initiate an

appeal. State headquarters has prepared a bulletin for New York I've walked the streets for two hours and I haven't the slightest idea where they could bewith selective service and any em-

Policeman-You'll find the dime ployer who has not received a store two blocks north, to your copy may secure one by writing left.

"We have circularized the employers on many occasions," General Brown said, "asking them to eral Brown said, "asking them to each other content of their employers of their employers are making is they believe that filing evidence after classification extends the appeal period. This is make up a roster of their employes with particular reference to their Selective Service status.

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The appeal period begins with the date of classification regardless of the time the employee.

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The appeal period begins with the date of classification regardless of the time the employee. whether each and every one of his local board.

Blower sends his evidence to the Control thy soul in self-control, Thy Liberty is Law! Thy Liberty is Law!

advance of such action by the local board, he has been asked to submit a Form 42A. (Affidavit to submit a Form 42A. (Compational content of the machinery provided to protect th

And crown thy good with brother

-Katherine L. Bates

called heating systems do not warm cooling. Man being warm-blooded comfortable. If man were actually building, he would become feverish



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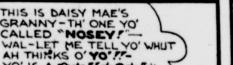
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LI'L ABNER

IT'S A-RINGIN' -AN'

DAISY MAE'S TAKIN' A NAP! - THIS IS MAH

INSULTIN' CONTRAPTION WHUT AH THINKS OF





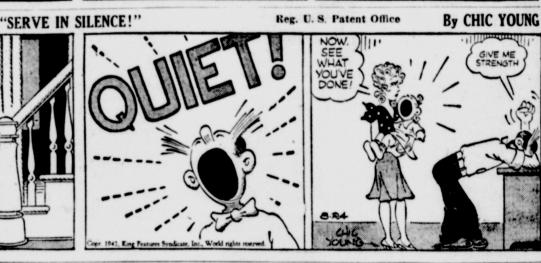




By AL CAPP

BLONDIE OH, GOLLY, I HOPE I PHONE BEFORE IT WAKES





THIMBLE THEATRE POPEYE, YOU ARE AMBASSADOR TO THE COURT OF KING ZEX DO YOU THINK THE KING WILL LIKE ME? THOW SHOULD I KNOW?







SKIPPY

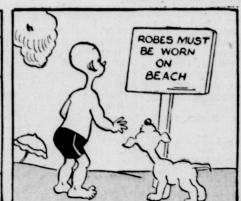




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At Least 25 Men Are Killed Gets Commission In Four Plane Accidents

Completes Course



CADET M. DONALD LANE

avenue, Kingston, this week compieted the basic flight training course at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., and has been transferred to the Miami, Fla., Naval Air Station for advanced training.

Lane, who attended Cornell for three years, began fight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Brooklyn in January of this year. He was transferred to Pensacola in March to take the

of his adcompletion vanced training at Miami, Lane will receive the navy "Wings of with the designation of naval aviator, and will be comreserve or a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Texas.

Injur
Staff

Bullwinkle Hits 'Pressure Boys'

unworthy of labor's support in the

Washington, Lee, Lincoln and virtually every other wartime leader had been plagued by pressure worth, 23, New London, O. groups made up largely as he described them, of "drug store generals.

Certain groups, he said, were dissatisfied during the Revolutionary War because General Washington did not act swiftly enough

that the first battle of Bull Run back of the Rose Marie cabins. in the Civil War was fought bere to \$100 would be a picnic for the northern melon.

Salesmen Get Promise Of Needed Gas Supply

here to protest gasoline rationing were notified and have been carrying out an investigation. It is understood that indications point to a group of boys ranging up to merited consideration and that their cause merited consideration and that their cause to a group of boys ranging up to 18 years of age.

The hearing was held and was at Schoentags Protein hohor of attended by a large number of residents who urged that it be included by a large number of large number they deserved a reallotment of the

"The traveling salesman is the pump that keeps water flowing through the business system of the United States," Tydings said in opening a conference of about 125 salesmen and personnel representatives from companies in the

eastern rationed states. "The allotment now effective for traveling salesmen is tantamount to confiscation of their means of livelihood," the senator asserted. He predicted that with use of all possible means of transport, the east would get all but about 15 per cent of its normal amount of

petroleum products. Wallgren Says Aleutian

Seattle, Aug. 24 (P)—Admittedly less critical of Alaskan defense
measures than he was a few weeks
ago, Sen. Mon. C. Wallgren (D.,
Wash.) believes the military situation.

Sentence was imposed on Joe Dolsey, a negro, of Helena, Ga., charged with public intoxication.

Alslow Monk, a negress, who
gave her address as 7 Canal street,
was picked up Saturday on a
charge of vagrancy. She gave

Sentence was imposed on Joe DolRalph K. Davies, deputy coordinator, said the ban, effective
today, would not be allowed to interfere with necessary rail disterfere with necessary rail distribution of gasoline for essential
organization.

Were attended by Mrs. Mildred
Carlson and Private First Class
ordinator, said the ban, effective
today, would not be allowed to interfere with necessary rail disterfere with necessary rail disorganization of gasoline for essential
organization.

Senate military affairs subcom-mittee, flew from Juneau yester-day with another committee mem-Byron Morris of 108 Gage leum products shown to be neces-

of military establishments in the told his story to Judge Cahill, any essential industrial establishment.

"Over a period of months I charged with deliving the deliving the continued efficient operation of any essential industrial establishment, or for maintenance of the far north.

There is no question but that the \$10. we got the facts, and I will say that the military situation is improving.

Men's Club to Meet

Army and Navy Craft Fall in Scattered Sections; Eleven Die in One

Crash Alone

(By The Associated Press) At least 25 and possibly 26 officers and men were killed and three others injured yesterday in four scattered airplane accidents reported by Army and Navy authorities. The Navy said 11 men were

know to have been aboard a Navy patrol plane that crashed last night in a field near Dahlgren, Va., and that there may have been a 12th victim. Second biggest disaster was the

crash of an Army Flying Fortress bomber in the southern New Mexico mountains 20 miles northwest of Las Cruces in which seven were killed and two others injured in parachute landings. Six airmen were killed and an-

other critically injured when an Army medium bomber crashed on Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 24-Martin a wooded hilltop seven miles south-D. Lane, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.
M. Donald Lane of 36 Mt. View
M. Donald Lane of 36 Mt. View
and burst into flames.

> Lieut. Melvin F. Lacey, 21, of Sacramento, Calif., was killed when his Army pursuit plane struck a Four Die in Flood tree on a take-off from a base near Tallahassee, Fla. Names of the dead in the Navy

plane crash were not immediately announced, but the Army made public the following casualty list for the accident in New Mexico:

Dead: Lieuts. James E. Hudson, In-ianapolis, Ind.; James Van primary and basic courses at the dianapolis, Ind.; James Van "Annapolis of the Air."

ley, Lamoni, Iowa; 2nd Lieut. Bernard H. Greed, Harlingen, Tex.;
Private First Class Walter R. McGehee, El Paso, Tex.; Private EdThe engine and 11 cars of the freight were wrecked.
The B. & O. dispatcher at Gass-Demanding Action
Private First Class Walter R. Mc-Gehee, El Paso, Tex.; Private Edgar A. Stratton, whose wife lives gar A. Stratton, whose wife lives away said it was "presumed" that in Baton Rouge, La., and whose sister, Elsie Stratton, lives at Globe, Ariz.; Private Charles T. bridge supports. Two members of Charles T. bridge supports. Two members of Charles T. coming elections."

An avid reader of military hisKniepp, Shreveport, La., and Sgt.

Lov. Bulwinkle recalled that J. C. Goodwin, Clarksville, Tex.

Watermelons Are Damaged ties and several principal On Saugerties Road Farm ways and manerous stable by

Toni Ferlazzo, truck farmer who owns property on both sides of the Hearing Slated to suit them or failed to conform Saugerties road, among other proto their conception of military duce has a large field of waterrategy.
History, he continued, showed from the road on the east side, A week or so ago Mr. Ferlazzo fore the northern forces were discovered that someone had been worth of the meions had been

ready for it simply because Union raiding the patch and that around "crush the rebels right now." The Carried away or destroyed. In Union army came out a poor sectors handsome melons had been o'clock in the state office building.

Monday afternoon, August 31, at 3 ing to her type, a wide-brimmed picture hat is equally correct.

Be sure that your table is greatered. ond in that row, Bulwinkle recall-ed, and among those captured by of the melon to see if it was right, dents of the Forsyth Park area of the victorious Confederates was then the "plug" put back and the amember of Congress who, with melon turned over so that aphundreds of others, had driven parently it was all right. The the first however was to allow the rorsyth Park area of the Forsyth Park area of the F from Washington into Virginia to effect, however, was to allow the witness what they had thought juice to run out and ruin the State Public Service Commission.

The hearing will be held by the state of the portion of

"It served him right" Bulwinkle apparently had been carried out Twelfth Ward some time ago by said, "he was one of the pressure boys who helped force the issue." a path and small brook leading extension of the present bus serthrough the woods to the property vice in the Forsyth Park area and there was a litter of watermelon rinds, and portions of melons from which only the best part had been when it was referred to the bus

Man Arrested in City

city, who was picked up Sunday Public Service Commission by the local police on a charge of disorderly conduct, was dis-charged when arraigned in police court this morning before Judge Matthew V. Cahill. Oswald had been held by the

police as he had no draft registration card with him, and his story was checked by the F. B. I. agents, who this morning informed Judge Cahill that Oswald's cre-

tion in the Aleutians is "much bail in the sum of \$25 for her appearance in police court today and She gave Wallgren, member of a special when she failed to appear the bail

Senator Harold H. Burton street, charged with passing a red have been a sharp critic as to had no license plate, and with not having an operator's license, was the Aleutians," Wallgren said.

The regular monthly meeting of the Trinity Lutheran Men's Club will be held in the church assembly hall Tuesday evening, August 25, at 8 o'clock. After the business meeting a social hour will follow and refreshments will be served. All members are urged to attend.

Water farm program over radio station WEAF, starting at 6:30 to at when it returns from Albany. The salute will be included in the daily feature, "Salutes to Good Farming." The salute will be given by Charles Worcester, farm and refreshments will be served. Broadcasting Co.

Water farm program over radio to attend. The program over radio station WEAF, starting at 6:30 to at when it returns from Albany. Judge Foster Dies

New Orleans, Aug. 24 (P)—Judge Rufus E. Foster, 71, senior jurist of the U. S. Fifth Circuit service director of the National All members are urged to attend. ular farm program over radio



ROBERT L. MARESCA

Robert L. Maresca of 114 Downs street, who is a student at the Albany Medical College, has received his commission as second lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Reserve Corps of the United States Army. He is a graduate of Kingston High School, Class of 1938, and is the nephew In the fourth accident, Second ieut. Melvin F. Lacey, 21, of Sac-street.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 24 (AP) Rochester, La Grande, Ore.; Leon Shane, Bethlehem, Pa.; Frank B. were reported today to have re-sulted in the deaths of at least butter plate by itself. If the next Johnson, White Plains, N. Y.; Willour persons, interrupted highway course is to be salad then the liam R. Simon, New Orleans, La., travel and destroyed lowland

and Crops Destroyed

Staff Sgt. Walter E. Knox, Mel-ba, Idaho, and Lieut. Quentin W. train which plunged into a creek In the crash of the medium bombers in Louisiana, the Army named the following dead:

In the crash of the medium bombers in Louisiana, the Army fourth was a six-year-old girl who toppled from a swaying for the following dead: Second Lieut. William L. Kel- into a swollen stream near Hun-

the train crew escaped injury.
Heavy crop damage was reported in northern and western State road commission crews removed earth slides in many coun-

the debris and water. On Bus Petition

Session to Be Held Aug. 31 by P.S.C. at Albany

public hearing will be held

The nightly raids on the patch Rightly raids on the patch Rightly had been covered and been covered by the Rightly had been co committee for the purpose of

Cleared of Draft Charge mon Council the aldernich and mously approved the petition and

Delivery of Gas Ordered in East

Coordinator Says Cars to Fill 'Must' Orders

"any person who can show that ville, where she is employed. sary for agricultural production, ment, or for maintenance of the public health or safety" may re-ceive gasoline by tank car.

Will Operate Buses The Kingston City Transporta-To Be Honored on Air

Frank G. Elliott of New Paltz
will be honored during the regwill be honored during the regmorning. Buses also will meet the

New Orleans, Aug. 24 (A)—
Judge Rufus E. Foster. 71, senior
jurist of the U. S. Fifth Circuit
Court of Appeals, died last night
after an illness of several months.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Stiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

COMPLIMENTS ARE IN ORDER

Every so often a gentleman asks my opinion on the good-or bad-taste of paying compliments dress, or on the delicious food that is served in her house? The answer to both of these is "yes." if it is what he sincerely thinks, and he says it simply.

In other words, no one is dis- the show follow and will not be pleased by approval; a certain printed again: number of seemingly intelligent Entry tags v people can even take good large doses of fulsome flattery — for Exhibitors m who is so used to adulation she (or he) has lost all sense of pro- age of such although every preportion. But with these excep-tions, remarks that belong in the taken. category of personal compliments are valued in proportion to their one exhibit in any one specified rarity—and sincerity.

Table Service Details

Dear Mrs. Post: When removing the used dishes of the main course, may the dinner plate and In West Virginia the bread and butter plate be removed at the same time? And if Highway Travel Tiedup there are three plates—let's say individual ones on which asparagus was served - which two

should be taken first? Answer: The meat plate and the asparagus should be taken Recent floods in West Virginia first, and then if dessert is to folliam R. Simon, New Orleans, La., travel and destroyed lowland til after salad when the table cleared for dessert. Never sta cleared for dessert. Never stack Three of the flood victims were one plate one upon the other-if

Husband Lonesome Away From Home

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a government employe away from my wife for the time being, but not in an army camp. We are happily married, but she cannot be here with me because of family responsibilities at home. May I accept

Answer: Taking it for granted that you are not going to show special attention to any one woman, and that you will behave exactly as you would were your wife present, the answer is tainly." The man who is criticized, even by those who are in-clined to like him is he who seemingly forgets that he is not un-

Headdress at Evening Wedding Dear Mrs. Post: If the bride is not wearing a bridal veil but a long afternoon dress and a hat, what kind of hat should this be for an early evening hour? There is also to be a reception.

Answer: Usually a very small hat seems more appropriate in the evening, but if this is not becom-

Be sure that your table is graciously, correctly set, even if your

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Employer Honors Draftee

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Naigles host and hostess at a fare-Washington, Aug. 24 (A).— Troopers Arthur Reilly and holding a public hearing.

Traveling salesmen who gathered Edgar Croswell of the B. C. I. The hearing was held and was at Schoentag's Hotel in honor of the same of the s workers in appreciation of the high esteem in which he was held. Cashin.

Later at a meeting of the Common Council the aldermen unanimon Council the aldermen unanimon Mrs. Elmer King, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King, Mr. and Mrs. Fall Naigles, Mrs. Pauline Ernst Oswald, 34, of New York ity, who was picked up Sunday

sent it to Corporation Counsel Mrs. Haskell Naigles, Mrs. Pauline Rosenbaum, Mrs. James Devine, George Colsten, David Smith, Armon Kaplan, Arthur Britt, Jr., Mark Silverman, Norwood Ostran-der, and John Leuchtner. Unable to attend was Harry Kernan.

Startup-Reed

Ellenville, Aug. 21 — Miss Helen Reed of 19 Canal street and Cor-Washington, Aug. 24 (P)—The Office of Petroleum Coordinator of Ellenville, were married Friday, dentials were satisfactory.

Glenmore Edwards of 144 St.

James street, charged with public intoxication, was sentenced to Situation Is Improved

Situation Is Improved

Seattle, Aug. 24 (P)—Admittedy less critical of Alaskan defense peasures than he was a few weeks

Mallgren Says Aleutian

James street, charged with public intoxication, was sentenced to jail, which time he had already served. A similar sentence was imposed on Joe Dorsel, an egro, of Helena, Ga., charged with public intoxication, and private First Class ordinator, said the ban, effective plants or dinator, and the public intoxication.

Ralph K. Davies, deputy coordinator, said the ban, effective plants and Private First Class ordinator, said the ban, effective plants are also were attended by Mrs. Mildred Carlson and Private First Class ordinator, said the ban, effective plants are also were attended by Mrs. Mildred Carlson and Private First Class ordinator, said the ban, effective plants are also were attended by Mrs. Mildred Carlson and Private First Class ordinator, said the ban, effective plants are also were attended by Mrs. Mildred Carlson and Private First Class ordinator, said the ban, effective plants are also were attended by Mrs. Mildred Carlson are attended by Mrs. Mildred Carlson

agricultural and industrial uses.

Davies again called attention to a provision of the ban under which will return to her home in Ellen-

Club Notices

Business Girls Picnic The Business and Professional Girls of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a picnic at Hasbrouck Park Wednesday, August 26. Those planning to attend are asked to bring their own lunch and meet for picnic supper at 6 o'clock at

An all-day picnic will be held Wednesday at Hasbrouck Park by the Lake Katrine Home Department. Members are asked to bring their own utensils and also a cov-

Floral Officers Are Guests

SOCIAL

Churches Schedule Vase of annual phlox. Container of perennial phlox-Annual Flower Show six spikes, assorted colors. Container of perennial phlox-For Port Ewen six spikes, one color.

Vase of

colors.

Calendula

Scabiosa

Gaillardia

Snapdragons

Chrysanthemums

Hydragnea

Azaleamums

Potted Plants

Baskets

Bouquets

Most artistic basket of mixed

Old fashioned bouquet - paper

Patriotic bouquet - red, white,

Artistic Arrangements

Assorted garden flowers.

Foliage and berries.

Rock garden.

Miniature garden,

Six ears of corn.

Head of cabbage.

rieties of vegetables.

Basket of apples. Basket of tomatoes.

either white or black).

vided if necessary.

Applesauce

Pears.

Berry.

Grape

Tomato.

Asparagus.

Beans, snap.

Beans, wax.

Beans, shell.

Beans, pole.

Beans, lima

Apple. Blackberry.

Strawberry.

Raspberry. Cherry.

Grape. Crab-apple.

Elderberry.

Cucumber, sliced.

Pepper Relish. Chili sauce.

Additional classes will be pro-

vided for exhibits not listed above.

Includes Shampoo, Set and

sold unless the exhibitor wishes.

Currant.

Berry.

Plum.

Peach, Cherry.

Mustard.

Beet.

Onion.

Fruit.

Mint.

Beets. Carrots.

Corn.

Peas.

Greens.

Four beets.

Men's class-any flowers.

Gardens

Children's Group

by the classifications on the pre-

ceding pages. Mrs. D. Tinnie and

Vegetables

Cyril Small and Henry Deane, Sr.

Fruits

Arrangement of mixed fruit.

Arrangement of fruit and vege-

Additional classes will be pro-

Canned Goods

Canned Fruit

Berries (open kettle). Berries (cold pack).

Cherries (open kettle)

Cherries (cold pack).

Rhubarb (cold pack)

Peaches (hot pack). Peaches (cold pack).

Plums (open kettle).

Fruit and Vegetable Juices

Vegetables

Tomatoes (open kettle).
Tomatoes (cold pack).

Jelly

Plums (cold pack).

Peaches (open kettle).

Mrs. V. Secor are in charge.

Junior exhibitors can be guided

White flowers in white

Container of mixed colors

Container of hydragnea, mixed

Vase of assorted varieties.

Vase of six-one variety.

Vase of assorted colors more than 12 spikes.

Vase of six-one color.

Container of one color.

Container of one color.

colors or one color.

Plants in bloom.

Foliage plant.

Lady's corsage.

Winter bouquet.

Flat bouquet.

fringe.

tainer.

Container of mixed colors.

Vase of eight—one variety.

The eighth Annual Port Ewen to a lady. The gentleman who Flower Show will be held Septemwrites me today wears an eagle Reformed Church Hall where an on the shoulder of his uniform, entertainment will be given at 8 and asks whether he may compli- o'clock in the evening. A Virginia ment a lady on her becoming baked ham supper will be served at the Methodist Hall beginning at 5 o'clock. The event is sponsored by the Port Ewen Methodist and Reformed Churches for whose joint benefit it is conducted. The rules and classifications for

> Entry tags will be furnished free Exhibitors must furnish their

example, an important somebody own containers. The committee is not responsible for loss or breakcaution to protect them will be

Each exhibitors is allowed but be grown by the exhibitor. All exhibits must be at the church house not later than 1

o'clock of the day of the exhibit, Thursday, September 3. Classes will be provided for any flowers, fruits or vegetables not specified in this classification or schedule

It is understood that, unless otherwise agreed, all exhibits be sold for the benefit of the cooperating churches

Exhibits may be purchased by private sale at any time during the show but may not be taken from the show until after the entertainment at which time all unsold exhibits will be auctioned off.

CLASSIFICATIONS Dahlias

Best general display grown by a Best general display grown by an amateur Largest Dahlia, one bloom in

Display of 3 bi-colors.
Display in basket—dahlias and gladioli. Vase of three yellow.

Vase of three pink. Vase of three red. Vase of three white. Vase of three Jane Cowls. Vase of six mixed colors. Vase of pompoms, one color. Collection of pompoms, mixed

Seedling - one, two, or three ears old. Miniature dahlia. Vase of miniatures Case of cactus dahlias.

Gladioli Best general display grown by professional. Best general display grown by

Vase of six spikes-mixed col-Vase of three spikes-yellow. Vase of three spikes-red. Vase of three spikes-pink. Vase of three spikes-white. Vase of three spikes—one color tables

not specified above. Petunias Vase of not more than 12-plain

edge. Vase of not more than 12fringed edge. Vase of not more than 8-double. Best table center of petunias. Delphinium

Best display. Vase of six spikes.

Vase or bowl of roses. Specimen rose. Zinnia Vase of six-one color, giants.

Vase of eight-mixed color, giants. Vase of eight-one color, dwarf. Vase of eight-dwarf, assorted

Vase of eight-Fantasy or crested, assorted colors. Vase of eight-Fantasy or crest-

Marigolds

Vase of eight—French. Vase of eight—African Guinea Vase of eight - African yellow

supreme. Vase of eight—African lemon. Vase of eight-African mixed

Vase of dwarf marigolds.

Nasturtiums Vase or bowl—one color. Vase or bowl—assorted colors. Vase or bowl of double.

Sunflowers Largest bloom. Container of six best blooms. Container of miniatures. Asters

Vase of six-white. Vase of six—pink. Vase of six—lavender. Vase of six—purple. Vase of six—sunshine. Vase of eight-assorted colors.

Coxcomb Best display-one container. Largest bloom. Cosmos

Vase of 12-single, one or more

Vase of 12-double, one or more of 12-mixed, single or Canned goods exhibits will not be Vase

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Of Clinton Chapter Officers Edwin Gerlach were co-hostesses No. 445, O.E.S. at the Beecher residence in Sawkill. Guests for

During the evening, Mrs. Beecher, the worthy matron, was greatly surprised when she was presented with a suit case and a large decorated cake in honor of her eight-assorted varibirthday

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Vase of not more than 12, mixed Vase of not more than 12, one

Personal Notes

Mrs. Ernest Steuding daughter, Jacqueline, who

Miss Doris Kennedy of 203 Fair

Paul Young of Anniston, Ala., formerly of Kingston, is spending two weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman LaTour, 299 Hasbrouck avenue

of Woodhaven, L. I., have been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geschwinder of West Chestnut street. Euclide F. Marchetti, son of Mr

Dining room table arrangement. Miniature flowers in black con-Miniature flowers in miniature

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lahl, son, spent yesterday in New York city with Private William Lahl, Private

Monmouth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney and
their daughters Ann, and Mary,
of Jackson Heights, L. I., are

land. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Freer, of 141 Pine Grove avenue.

The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Garrison of Taylor, Pa., will arrive today to spend a two weeks' vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Leslie Garrison of 46 Sterling street. The Rev. Mr. Garrison is pastor of the Welsh Baptist Church of Taylor.

Bundles for America Party The local organization of Bundles for America will sponsor a garden card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Hudela, Saugerties road, this Thursday afternoon, August 27. The party will start at 1:30 o'clock, Co-chairmen arranging for the event are Mrs. Myron S. Teller and Miss Eleanor Easton Reservations may be made by calling Miss Easton at 1095-J or the

Morey-Conant

20, Mrs. Fred Beecher and Mrs. marriage of Miss Castelle Denise Conant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at the regular monthly meeting Howard D. Conant and grand-of the officers of Clinton Chapter, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Kipper of Saugerties, to Paul Gorden Mor-ey, son of Mrs. John Morey of Chicago, Ill. The ceremony was performed at the Bethany Evangelical Church of Chicago, by the Rev. H. W. Dinkmeyer officiating at a double ring service. The bride's twin sister, Pauline, was maid of honor and Miss Anna Mae Morey was a junior bridesmaid. Best man for the bridegroom was brother, Neil Morey. Fleishman and Emerick Carlson were ushers. A reception was held at the Paul Revere Masonic Temple for 90 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Morey left for a wedding trip to Egg Harbor, Wis.

Suppers-Food Sales Mt. Marion Church Supper

The Mt. Marion Reformed Smith, Mrs. Allow Bertha Peckerman, Mrs. Helen Beatty, Mrs. Ruth LeFever, Mrs. Almeadia Trumpait, Mrs. Edwin Gerlach and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Continue until all are served. There will be ice cream on sale and also a fancy work booth. The public is invited.

Dann-Romans

Miss Victoria Romans of Ithaca and Binghamton, became the bride Thursday, August 20, of Jerome E. Dann, a former resident of Kingston, but now associated with the Y. M. C. A. at Ithaca as physical director.

The ceremony was performed at Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights, L. I. The attendants were Miss Catherine E. Almony and Ensign Michael R. Todd.

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Saugerties, August 22 - An-On Thursday evening, August nouncement has been made of the the evening were the floral officers of the lodge.

Those present were Mrs. Grace

Florence DuBois, Miss Elizabeth Schwenk, Miss Mary Ingalls, Miss Janice Baker, Mrs. Ruth Best, Mrs. Gladys Muller, Mrs. Carrie Barnhart, Miss Vivien Kellenber-ger, Miss Rose Faut, Mrs. Pauline Carle, Mrs. Emma Crow, Mrs. Carolyn Bonestell, Mrs. Nellie Hazenbush, Mrs. Flora Ostrander, Mrs. Lottie Relyea, Mrs. Mary C. Smith, Mrs. Anna Young, Mrs. Bertha Peckerman, Mrs. Helen

been spending some time with Major Steuding at Salt Lake City, Utah, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. August O. Steuding of 43 Hurley

street is spending the week at Secaucus, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Spamer Mother's bouquet - children's

> and Mrs. Azaria Marchetti of 101 Green street, has been promoted from technician corporal to staff sergeant in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. He has been stationed at

Camp Gordon, Ga.

Robert Soper, A. S., U. S. N., has returned to Newport, R. I., following a furlough which he spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Soper, of 19 Van Deusen street. Charles, and daughter, Miss Vir-ginia Lahl, of the Plank road, and Edward Menzel of Henry street Lahl, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lahl, is now stationed at Fort

spending a vacation at the home of Mr. Sweeney's mother, Mrs. James Sweeney, of 164 Highland avenue. David J. Freer, private first class, has arrived safely in Eng-Collection of not more than six vegetables.
Collection of more than six va-

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KINGSTON'S LEADING CORSETIERES

Recs Defeat Grumman Bombers by 4 to 0 Score; Newark Eagles Wednesday

Three Singles to Get Ninth Game

One big inning coupled with some nifty three-hit flinging by threat. Whitey Tulacz, enabled the Kingsvictory over the Grumman Bombers at the municipal stadium Sat-urday night before a good size Van Herpe, Tarr and Cuccinello turnout of spectators. It was the also come up with some other dazers at the municipal stadium Sat-Recs' second straight shutout tri-umph and also the club's 20th win that brace of singles. Cuccinello Curtailed and closely regulated in

Tulacz, who gave up a single in but the ace second sacker really the third and two more hits in the fouled off some lusty wallops in fifth, went on to grab his ninth conquest of the season. Whitey walked two and struck out a half in the last four frames

featuring the sensational speed-ball hurler, Leon Day, will be the next attraction at the municipal stadium Wednesday night. This will be the Eagles' second visit to the uptown ball park. On their last appearance here they defeated the Recs by 6 to 2 with Day pitching great ball. It is expected that Day will be on the firing that Day will be on the fire tha that Day will be on the firing Harper, 3b 4 line again. He'll be opposed by Bill McCarthy, 1b . 4

Lefty Bill Moran, former hurler in the Coastal Plains League, started and finished for the Grummans Saturday night. He pitched good ball all the way, allowing six hits, all singles. Two errors by his third baseman, Al Harper, didn't help his cause any. The first miscue by Harper figured in

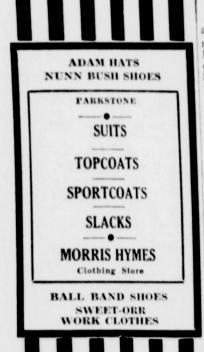
After failing to materialize on a threat in the second inning Kings- Van Herpe, ss. 2 threat in the second inning Kings van Herpe, ss. 2 2 ton pushed over what turned out to be the winning run in the third.

Tulacz and Van Herpe opened with walks. Roy Tarr slapped a hard Whitesell, rf. 4 0 single into right. Fast fielding by Eddie Glacken kept Tulacz at third. With the bags loaded, Ernie Kowalyck, c . . . 4 Downer cracked one to Harper Tulacz, p 2 who wheeled and threw home, forcing Tulacz. Ai Cuccinello blasted a tremendous drive into left, allowing Van Herpe to come home with the first run of the Recs 000 000 000 000—0 of this war. Hiram A.

In the fourth Kingston put the game away after Coleman was an infield out. Tommy Maines reached on the first Harper error.

Runs batted in: Cuccinello 2, Tarr 2. Double plays: Tarr-Cuccinello-Coleman. Left on bases, whitey Kowalyck singled through short but Tulacz skied out to Schoen in left. Van Herpe again walked, filling the bases. Tarr came through in the clutch again with a single into right, scoring Maines, and Kowalysh, Another. Maines and Kowalyck. Another run came in after Downer was hit by a pitched ball and Cuccinello Williams Pitches

scare into the Recreation camp.





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Second Straight Shutout
Win: Tulacz Allows
In the fifth inning Art Schoen lined a single to right. Joe Glacken whiffed but Bob Kracke sent classification of the single state of the singl Schoen to second with another singleton to right. The Rec defense stood up, however, when Bob Comiskey rolled one to Tarr, who threw to Cuccinello. Cuccinello relayed the ball to Coleman for a quick double-play to end the

Comiskey, c .. 2

Score by innings:

the other run.

The box score:

Shultis, ss.... 4

Williams, p... 4

Brinkman, c.. 4

Bailey, 2b.... 4

Arelino, c.... 4

Paralack, cf. 4 Contarsie, lf. 3

Burnash, rf...

Brown, cf....

Bush, 1b.....

Sleight, rf....

S. Barnes, 3b..

Minasians (5)

A. Barnes, lf.. 4 0 0 0 0

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Recreations (4)

Runs batted in: Cuccinello 2,

Minasians to Win

O. P. F. Urges All Local Press Box Jottings **Agencies to Plan Events** The Rec infield again sparkled. That "around the horn" doublefor Young Men killing in the fifth was one of the in Sports

hasn't reached the .300 mark yet New York high schools the last few years-was credited today by he third before sending a fly to the state war council for making

the third before sending a fly to Ed Glacken in left . . . Pete Sives, the former Philadelphia P

Recommending preferred sports, the O. P. F. listed three scholastic standbys—football, basketball and baseball-along with soccer, la-ABRHPOAE

crosse, ice hockey and water polo.
The O. P. F. urged all local agencies with personnel and facilities to organize and conduct such competition for young men and promised "all out" effort to de-velop the "highest possible type of morale and physical excellence' through the broadened competitive sports program. Each phase, it added, is designed to emphasize

The plan, continued the an-nouncement, grants to all young *Batted for E. Glacken in 9th. men the opportunity to participate in a type of program which "in 0 the past was available mainly to 0 the varsity athlete.

0 asserted, "demands strong individ-2 2 0 0 ual traits of initiative, self-disci-1 10 0 0 pline and the ability to sacrifice personal glory to the good of the Competitive team sports 0 0 0 offer the best means, prior to ac-29 4 6 27 12 0 developing those qualities so essential in the successful conduct

> Hiram A. Jones, O. P. F. director, said success of the program depends on three factors: Number of young men reached; quality of instruction provided by local war councils and cooperating agencies,

Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press)

Brookline, Mass. - Francisco Over Napanoch Segura of Ecuador, dereated Electric Gardnar Mulloy, U. S. N., 6-3, 6-4, 7-9, 3-6, 6-1, in final 48th With Herbie Williams throwing Longwood Bowl Tennis Tourney. Before Mulloy entered the navy he five-hit shutout ,the Minasians, was Segura's amateur coach at members of the City Baseball Miami University, League, scored a 5 to 0 victory

Oestersun, Sweden - Gunder over the Napanoch Prison team Haegg, Swedish fireman, ran 2,000 Sunday afternoon. The winners meters in record breaking time of touched Proctor for 10 blows.

5:11.8, five full seconds faster Bill Bush, Earl Sleight and than Archie Sam Romani's acceptonny Barnes paced the Minasian ed world standard. ball club with two hits apiece.

ball club with two hits apiece. Jasonville, Ind. — James Coun-Bush and Barnes rapped in two selman of St. Louis, lowered own runs while Sleight accounted for American record for 100-meter breast stroke from 1:15.3 to 1:13.1. Camp Grant, Ill. — Chicago's football Bears used passes to defeat Camp Grant eleven 32 to 6 men's A. A. U. Senior National bel Winters, Mrs. W. K. Van home in the Bronx.

all-stars Friday night E. Boeing's Devil's Thumb won finished in the time of one hour, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schweigel

0 swimming championship, covering over DeForrest.
0 four miles in 1:35:37.5. Defending DeForrest, the Proctor, p.... 3 0 0 3 1 0 Princeton University, was second by touch over Don DeForrest, acceptable of Fort

-Men In Blue-

Steve Basil Worked World Series Three Years After His A. L. Debut

Wide World Features

Two years after Steve Basil began his career as American League umpire in 1935, President William Harridge appointed him to offi-ciate in the World Series. That's pretty fast recognition in any trade but Basil, the only Syrian umpire in the big leagues, rated it. Basil, a native of Texas, played sandlot baseball and later caught for a semi-pro team when only 18. He made the Cotton States League with Clarksdale, Miss., but he injured his arm, cutting down his ability, and in 1924 turned to umpiring in the same loop.

He resigned to become a motion picture operator for two years but in 1930 he went back to base-ball, getting an appointment to the Texas League officiating staff. In the next seven seasons Basil stamped himself as one of the most efficient arbiters in the cir-

the American League.



STEVE BASIL

Action at A. A. U. Swimming Events



Turners.

Y. M. C. A.

PORT EWEN

At Williams Lake Sunday afternoon the annual men's A. A. U.
Senior National Long Distance

Approximately \$55,000 called in app Senior National Long Distance laps which the contestants had to League

Shown left to right are Don De-Bill Trubee of Princeton University, who finished second, about three minutes and 55 seconds behind I was a The Yankees watched their American League lead shrink to nine full games while the Brooklyn Dodgers son, S. C., who was unable to fin-

man of the Middle Atlantic Association of the A. A. U., was referee. Judges at the finish and Callahan of the Adirondack Dis-

Lucas Wins A. A. U. Swim Event at Williams

N. Y. A. C. Swimmer M. C. A. Tops Field in Four-Mile Course; Trubee Finishes Next

Joe Lucas, representing the New in prelude to game with college Long Distance swimming cham- Vliet, Mrs. David Harris and pionship at Williams Lake in Ros- daughter, Arlene, and Warren Saratoga Springs, N. Y. - W. endale Sunday afternoon. Lucas Howe have returned home after

panels was 1:12 1/5.

Rosendale, N. Y. — Joe Lucas, considered a good bet to win the considered a good between the considered and consi New York Athletic Club, won A. race, finished third. Trubee just after spending the summer at 0 A. U. senior national long distance took second place in a touch finish Rhode Island.

DeForrest, the present junior 0 champion, Pvt. Steve Wozniak, 0 Fort Jackson, S. C., forced out 0 after mile and half. Bill Trubee

Private Steve Wozniak of Fort Jackson, S. C., who was the de-fending champ for the last five years, was forced to drop out of the competition after he had gone one and a half miles. Wozniak also was expected to defend his laurels in this meet. Another soldier, Private Woodrow Prokosch of Camp Shelby, Miss., placed fourth in back of DeForrest.

In the team events the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. took first with a total of nine points. The Grand Central Y. M. C. A. of New York city was second with 12 markers. In another special event Harry Jaggers of the Philadelphia Turners won the special veteran's trophy for swimmers over 35 years Following are the complete sum-

Joe Lucas, New York Athletic Bill Trubee, Princeton Univer-

Don DeForrest, Chester, Pa., Y. Woodrow Prokosch, Camp Shel-Henry Pferr, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. Louis Antonellis, Boston Y. M. Harry Jaggers, Philadelphia Turners. Ernie Garcia, Grand Central Y.

will spend the week at their camp George Werner, Philadelphia on the River road. William Ferguson, son of Mr. Charlie Briody, Grand Central and Mrs. Lester Ferguson, has enlisted in the Naval Reserve and

> at Newport, R. I.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thorpe, who have been at the home of hitter for his best effort of the Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Van Aken the year.

Law Violations Decrease

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 24 (A) — New York's 497,138 law violations E. Boeing's Devil's Thumb won Grand Union Hotel Stakes for two-year-olds by going six furble longs in 1:12 2/5. Myron Selzinick's Can't Wait took Saratoga Handicap at odds of \$37 to \$2. Camden, N. J. — Ella K. Bryson's Mercury annexed Walt Whitsman Handicap by half a length from Ogma. Time for the six panels was 1:12 1/5.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schweigel year.

NATIONAL LEAGUER JOINS NAVY



Johnny Sain, young Boston Braves pitcher, is sworn in as a naval aviation cadet by Lieut. Commander E. S. Brewer in Boston. Johnny watch results. Order a case today. Tom Perice, Grand Central Y, is the first player in the National League to enlist in naval aviation,

69,136 Spectators See Yanks and Nats Split

77,272 Fans Attend Two Other Army and Navy Relief Games on Sunday Afternoon

(By The Associated Press) "Relief," a word reserved for substitute pitchers in baseball language of the past, had a new meaning in the major leagues today after the last of the 16 teams chalked up their most important "assist" of the season-designed to help the families of the nation's fighting men.

The program, in which the re-The program, in which the receipts of eight regularly scheduled games in each circuit were earmarked for army-navy relief, was completed yesterday when the American League staged a fast finish with a trio of doubleheaders that boosted the contributions past the half million dollar mark. that boosted the contributions past the half million dollar mark.

A New York crowd of 69,136 paid an estimated \$80,000 to see

the Yankees and the Washington Senators. In Detroit, the Tigers and the St. Louis Browns drew 50,758 and a gate of \$68,172. And approximately \$30,000 came in at

nated as relief games after the first five American League army-In the top photo The Freeman navy contests brought in less than photographer caught the swimmers \$75,000, enabled the junior circuit as they were rounding the east end of the lake on one of the 18 laps which the contestants had to

Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson In the lower photo are the first were added attractions at Yankee three winners of the annual event. Stadium. The ex-slugger of the Yankees and the former pitching ace of the Senators faced each Forrest of the Chester, Pa., Y. M. other in an exhibition between games and the Babe obliged by the new champion, representing the New York Athletic Club; and the New York Athletic Club; and the New York at the New York at

hind Lucas. The N. Y. A. C. win-hiked their margin in the National ner covered the four-mile event in the time of one hour, 35 minutes and 37.8 seconds. Lucas took the crown from defending champ, Pri-

crown from defending champ, Pri-vate Steve Wozniak of Fort Jack-Louis tonight, turned back the New York Giants in both ends of a double bill that drew 32,886 al-Charles Roeser, swimming chair- though Babe Ruth was performing

Camilli Wins Game

The first game went ten innings timers were George Bittner, Carl before Dolph Camilli came up with thardy. Bill Leonard and Frank trick. The recorder was Weldon McCluskey of the Asbury Park Y. M. C. A. Walt Williams did the announcing while Fred Dippel, swimming director at Williams but Mel Ott nullified these with a two-run homer and Johnny only ball pitched by reliever Harry Lake, was the director of the meet and clerk of the course.

Mize gave the Giants a short-lived lead with a four-bagger that netted two runs in the top half of

Darkness held the second game to five frames and again it was a last ditch rally that gave the Jersey City ... 66 last ditch rally that gave the Brooks the nod, 7-5. Ott hit his 24th home run of the year, but the Giants had to come from better the Giants had to come from between the Gian hind with four runs in the fifth to tie the score. Then Billy Herman decided the issue with a tworun single in the fifth.

Wozniak Is Forced Out The Pittsburgh Pirates ended a St. Louis winning streak at eight games when a home run by Elbie The Pittsburgh Pirates ended a games when a home run by Elbie Fletcher downed the Cards, 5-3, but Murray Dickson pitched the Red Birds to a 5-2 verdict in the

after-piece. neke hurled a pair of shutouts as the Chicago Cubs blanked the enlisted in the Naval Reserve and is in the Naval Training Station scores of 3-0. Passeau gained his 17th win, although he yielded nine hits, while Warneke tossed a two- Corporal Joe Louis Gets

> Boston and Philadelphia split, the Braves taking the first game, 3-1, and the Phils grabbing the nightcap, 2-0, on Rube Melton's four-hit pitching.

In the American League, the Senators handed Johnny Murphy his eight straight setback when they rallied for three runs in the ninth inning to beat the Yanks, 7-6, but Ernie Bonham blanked Washington, 3-0, in the nightcap, which was halted by darkness Giants, 4 to 3, and 6 to 1.

The hurler who got the biggest cheer from the 5,000 fans, how-

after five and a half innings. Hughson Wins 17th The Boston Red Sox picked up needs,

from 183 to 178 in homicides.

Brazil is expected to produce
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Hugson pitched four-hit ball in the Fort Riley, Kas., army post.

He was Heavyweight Champion Cpl, Joe Louis on furlough from the Fort Riley, Kas., army post. the first for his 17th win and his the first for his 17th win and his 11th straight and Joe Dobson pitch as a part of the pre-game

Three-hit pitching by Ted Lyons and a three-run rally in the ninth inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 3-1 decision over the Cleveland Indians, but Jim Bagby hurled the Tribe to a 1-0 triumph in the ten-inning nightcap with a five-hit job. Ken Keltner's third two-bagger brought in the winning

The St. Louis Browns pulled to within half a game of third-place Cleveland by stopping the Detroit Tigers, 2-1 and 4-2, the second game going ten innings. All four starting pitchers went the tance, with John Niggeling shading Hal Newhouser in the opener when the Brownies scored two unearned runs and Bob Muncrief edging out Dizzy Trout in the afterpiece when they pushed over two tallies in the top half of the

Pass Mark Today

New York, Aug. 24 (A)—Mutuel Betting at Roosevelt Raceway, where trotting and pacing races are scheduled for most of the summer, is expected to pass the \$2,-000,000 total today. The figure was boosted to \$1,983,494 Saturday as he climax of a week in which \$480,273 was wagered.

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Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 6, New York 4 (1st, Brooklyn 6, New York 4 (1st, 10 innings).
Brooklyn 7, New York 5 (2d, called last half fifth, darkness).
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3 (1st).
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 2 (2d).
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 0 (1st).
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 0 (2d).
Boston 3, Philadelphia 1 (1st).
Philadelphia 2, Boston 0 (2d).

Standing of the Clubs

Game Today Brooklyn at St. Louis (night). Other clubs not scheduled.

Tuesday, August 25 New York at Cincinnati (night). Brooklyn at St. Louis (night). Boston at Pittsburgh (night). Philadelphia at Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Washington 7, New York 6

New York 3, Washington 0 (2d, called in sixth, darkness).

Boston 2, Philadelphia 0 (1st).

Boston 7, Philadelphia 0 (2d).

Chicago 3, Cleveland 1 (1st).

Cleveland 1, Chicago 0 (2d, 10 innings).

St. Louis 2, Detroit 1 (1st). St. Louis 4, Detroit 2 (2d(10

Standing of the Clubs Detroit 61 Chicago 53 64 Washington .. 48 71 Philadelphia . 48 82 No games scheduled today.

Tuesday, August 25 St. Louis at Washington (night). Cleveland at Boston (2). Chicago at New York.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Rochester 5, Jersey City 2 (1st).
Rochester 6, Jersey City 4 (2d).
Syracuse 8, Newark 3 (1st).
Syracuse 6, Newark 2 (2d).
Montreal 5, Buffalo 2 (1st).
Montreal 3, Buffalo 2 (2d). Montreal 3, Buffalo 0 (2d). Toronto 3, Baltimore 0 (1st). Baltimore 7, Toronto 0 (2d).

Standing of the Clubs

Games Today Baltimore at Jersey City. Newark at Syracuse. Rochester at Toronto (2). Buffalo at Montreal.

Monarchs Capture Claude Passeau and Lon War- Two Games From American Giants

Big Hand by Tossing Out First Ball; 5,000 Attend

Kansas City, Aug. 24 (AP)-The Kansas City Monarchs negro baseball team received tight pitching last night in taking a double-

ever, was a husky righthander who shuffled off the mound after only

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MAN—to do part-time work at S. and C. Lunch, 44 East Strand.
C. Lunch, 44 East Strand.
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North Front street, Phone mornings and evenings, 288.

BICYCLES WANTED—men's clothing, tools, jewelry, guns, binoculars, tools, jewelry, guns, gun YOUNG MAN—to work on soda foun-tain. Apply Dederick's Drug Store, 308 Wall street.

Help Wanted, Male and Female

BOOKKEEPER—state age, training, experience and references. Write Box PKB, Uptown Freeman. EXPERIENCED WAITER—or wait-ress. Call at once, Schoentag's Hotel, Kingston-Saugerties Road. Also ex-perienced kitchen man wanted.

Situation Wanted—Female

NIGHT DUTY—convalescent, private home or hospital; experienced. Box References, Uptown Freeman.

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Inquire 149 West O'Reilly street. fine type; mature, adaptable; prefer short hours; references Kindly ad-dress Box 509, Woodstock, N. Y.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT—vicinity of hospital, four or five rooms, with heat. Write, stating rent and improvements, Box ZZ. Downtown Freeman.

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BUILDING LOT-50'x100'; corner of Kingston street and Second avenue; reasonable. Phone 2869-W. 1½ ACRES—seven rooms and bath; six miles out; \$3000. Ulster Realty Agency, Albany avenue.

5 ACRES 14-room frame house, city water, bath, hot water heat, oil burner; garage; some fruit trees; small chicken coop; price \$6000, easy terms. KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK Kingston, N. Y.

ATTRACTIVE LIST of city, suburban and farm properties; also H.O.L.C. properties. James E. Snead, 42 Main street. DWELLING-10 rooms, hot water

WELLING—10 rooms, not water heat, bath; garage; large lot; Wash-ington avenue; \$4000, terms. BUN-GALOW—six rooms, all improve-ments; uptown; easy terms. \$3200. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall street. ESTABLISHED CANDY STORE ave age \$35 weekly net profit; rent \$20 monthly for store and home; price \$975. P. O. Box 185, Kingston. HOUSE—seven rooms, all improvements, gas, heat; uptown section; sacrifice sale. Phone 2020.

NEW HOUSE—98 Stephan street; five rooms, fireplace; mountain view; \$4600, \$800 down. Phone 4184-J.

PORT EWEN—seven rooms and bath; large lot; \$2750, \$750 cash, balance \$20 per month. Lane & Flanagan Kingston, N. Y. Phone 562-M-1

TEN-ROOM HOUSE—beautiful view; every improvement, hot water heat, fireplaces; garage; about acre; few minutes Kingston; \$3200, \$800 cash. Box 9, Downtown Freeman. \$500 UNFURNISHED HOUSE—small building, 7½ acres land, large garden spot; good location for chickens; mostly cash. Kennedy, Woodstock 107-F-13.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Sealed bids are requested for the transportation of approximately 19 pupils of School District No. 4. Town of Olive, Kerhonkson Heights, N. Y.

FARMS—Our proven methods will sell your farm, city residence: complete cooperation assured. MANN-GROSS.

RESIDENCE DESIRED—one-family or more: city, county, or farm; state lowest price for all cash. Box 36, Grahamsville, N. Y.

SMALL FARM—or 5 to 20 acres, 5 to 6-room house, with improvements; also poultry, farms and country homes of all description. Have several cash buyers waiting. Leotta, 646 Broadway.

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FINANCIAL Money To Loan

BORROW MONEY by mail anywhere in the U.S.A. Interest from 3% per year. Up to 40 years repayment. The Interstate Company, Eureka, N. Y.

Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED BEAUTY PARLORexcellent location; regular clientele; good money-maker; sacrifice with all equipment for quick sale. Box BP, Uptown Freeman. GROCERY STORE-for sale; factor;

location; groceries, delicatessen and lunches; well established; going out of business on account of sickness. A. H. Wolfershelm, 61 Pine Grove

CASH FOR DIAMONDS—old gold, silverware or gold plated watches, lockets, chains, pins, cuff links, eye glasses, coins, guns and tools. Barnett's, 67 North Front.

NTERESTING POSITIONS open for high school and college graduates, 18-45. Private hospital in large New England city has immediate openings. Experience not necessary. Must live in. Our representative, Miss Rachael Cox, will be available for interviews Tuesday, August 25, from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. at the Hotel Governor Clinton.

Male or Female

CRIB Tun 2...

Sonable. Phone 1817-w and 7 p. m.

The LECTRIC WASHING MACHINE—must be in first-class condition and reasonably priced. Write WSH, Downtown Freeman.

LET ME APPRAISE your antiques; my price is tops; music boxes, dolls, glassware, kerosene lamps, picture frames, clocks, buttons. Store, 55 North Front street. Phone 3966 after 6.

MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE - used ROWBOATS—several: must be in good condition. Write full details, Camp Vacamas, Kingston, N. Y. WE WILL BUY good clean used carr for cash. Stuyvesant Motors, 250 Clinton avenue. Phone 1450.

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

-Burgevin Building, corner Fair
and Main. Fall Term-September 1.
Phone 178. Employment Service.

BUSINESS SERVICE

ALL KINDS of mason work, brick and stone; also chimneys and veneering work. Phone 1913-M. MODERN HOUSE—six rooms, \$50: also three and four-room heated apartments, \$40 and \$50 per month. James E. Snead, 42 Main street. Phone 855.

APARTMENT—three or four-room, with improvements; adults. H. Green, 82 Cedar street. BUNGALOW—five rooms. Write CE, P. O. Box 195, Kingston, or phone 855.

ALL RADIOS repaired; 12 years experience. Phone 3596-M. C. Hines. 125 Newkirk avenue.

ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERING—remodelling, refinishing Phone Kingston 3776.

PROCLAMATION The People of the State of New

The People of the State of New York,
To the Sheriff of the County of Ulster,
GREETINGS:

Whereas, a Trial Term of Supreme Court and Jail Delivery is to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, on Tuesday the 8th day of Sept., 1942. We Command you, in pursuance of the provisions of Section 222-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure, in that case made and provided: First.—That you summon the several persons who shail have been drawn in said County of Ulster, pursuant to law, to serve as Grand' Jurors and Trial Jurors at the said Court to appear thereat. Second.—That you bring before the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said county, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff. Third.—That you make Prolamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace. to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting.

Witness, Hon. Harry E. Schirick, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, this 3rd day of August, 1942.

N. LEVAN HAVER District Attorney

In pursuance to the above precept, I hereby make proclamation that a term of Supreme Court of Ulster County and Jail Delivery will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster, on the second Tuesday of Sept. next, at 11 o'clock in the morning of that day; and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said court, by recognizance or otherwise, are required to appear thereat; and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners or other officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said court, or who may have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, are required to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination, to the said court, at the opening thereof, and on the first day of the sitting thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances, to do those things which to their offices pertain.

Dated, City of Kingston, August 3,

Dated, City of Kingston, August 3,

HOWARD C. ANDERSON Sheriff of Ulster County

CLEARWATER, HARRY—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Ffemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against HARRY CLEARWATER, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of her attorney at or before the 22nd day of December, 1942.

OLIVE M. CLEARWATER Administratrix of the Estate of Harry Cleawater, Deceased LLOYD R. LE FEVER Attorney

No. 42 Main Street

No. 42 Main Street Kingston, New York NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TEN HAGEN, RUTSER — Pursuant
to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Rutser Ten
Hagen, late of the Town of Rosendale,
County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit
the same, with the vouchers therefor,
to the undersigned at Main Street, Rosendale, N. Y., on or before the 19th
day of October, 1942.

Dated April 13th, 1942.

ELIZA T. TEN HAGEN,
ROGER H. LOUGHRAN,
280 Wall Street,
Kingston, New York
Attorney

Help Wanted

MIDDLE AGED MEN Wanted for Concrete Work. Apply New York Nustone Corp., Field Court, Monday Morning

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

ANY PARTY wanting to sell their furfurniture at public auction, August
24th, call The Kingston Colonial Auction Gallery. Phone 164.

BEAUTIFY your home with a new
driveway, also sidewalks. We use
blackstone or hot asphalt; also blackstone patching: 26 years' experience. stone patching; 26 years' experience.

J. Camp. 14 Derrenbacher street.

BRICK LAYING—plastering, cement work, fireplaces built. Harry Burger,

272 Main street. Phone 2486-J. 272 Main street. Phone 2486-J.

EXTERMINATING—Sudden death to Japs, rats, mice, roaches, bed bugs, moths. State Exterminating Service.
42 Main. Phone 4595.

LAWN MOWER—and power mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Called for and delivered. Phone 2484. Kidd's Bicycle Shop, 55 Franklin street.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, August 17, 19, 21, 24, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

MOVING VAN—going to New York.

MOVING VAN—going to New York,
August 21, 25, 27, 28, wants whole
or part load either way. Loads insured, Careful handling, Prompt
service, Call White Star Transfer
Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue, Phone
164

MOVING VAN—going to New York, August 22, 25, 31, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649. Poultry and Supplies For Sale

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers' Live Poul-try Market, 207 Washington street. Newburgh, N. Y. POULTRY WANTED—daily; highest prices paid. Newburgh Wholesale Poultry, 21 Hasbrouck street, New-burgh. Phone 532.

LOST

IDENTIFICATION ANKLET TAG—

14 k gold, engraving "Helen Penland." Saturday, between Broadway
Theatre and Arace Brothers store.
Finder please phone 2728.

NURSE'S PIN—lost between Benedictine Hospital and 20 Summer street,
Saturday afternoon. Return to 20
Summer street. Reward.

SPARE TIPE and wheel between

Promoted



PVT, OSCAR PRESENT Private Oscar Present, son of

Ends Furlough



Private Louis Carpino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpino of 14 Crane street, has returned to Fort Meade, Md., following a furlough during which he visited his home.

In Florida



PVT. M. J. SCHOONMAKER Private Morgan J. Schoonmaker who has recently served on maneuvers in the Carolinas is now at Camp Blanding, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses W. Schoonmaker of 281 Hasbrouck venue and enlisted in the United States Army, December 9, 1941.

SWEATERS MILL SECONDS

MEN'S, BOYS' and JUVENILE SIZES -at-

Byrne-Ross Knitting 110 PRINCE ST.

Above A. & P. Market SATURDAYS ONLY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

EARNEY, ERNEST W.—Pursuant
order of Surrogate Harry H. Fleming, notice is hereby given to all perms having claims against Ernest W,
earney, late of the City of Kingston,
ounty of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit
he same, with the vouchers therefor,
o the undersigned at 160 Main street,
clingston, N. Y., on or before the 12th
any of January, 1943.

Dated July 6th, 1942.

ELLA B. KEARNEY
Executrix NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ROGER H. LOUGHRAN Attorney for Executrix 280 Wall street Kingston, New York STATE OF NEW YORK INSURANCE DEPARTMENT ALBANY

I. Louis H. Pink, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York, hereby certify pursuant to law, that the RELIABLE FIRE Insurance Company of Dayton, Ohio, is duly licensed to transact the business of fire insurance, in this state and in its statement filed in this state and in its statement filed for the year ended December 31, 1941, shows the following condition: Aggregate amount of ad-mitted Assets \$1,527,257.60 . \$1.527.257.60 492,237.99

Fay Wray Is Married New York, Aug. 24 (A)-Fay Wray, former motion picture actress and Robert Riskin, highlypaid scenario writer who quit the movies recently to take a modestsalaried job with the Office of War Information, were married yesterday. The ceremony took place in the St. Regis Hotel suite of Col. William J. Donovan of the O. W.

I. with Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora, officiating, Riskin said that he and his bride would make their home in New York, "or wherever else my work takes me for the duration of the takes me for the duration of the war." The only friends present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Paley, and David Selznick. Miss Wray and the late John

Monk Saunders, screen writer, were divorced in 1940.

Ceylon is leading all other countries in supplying tea to America.

WANTED **Delivery Man**

One willing to do odd jobs around the store. Must have chauffeur's license. Reference. Position open at once.

The WONDERLY CO.

LOCAL

Kingston bus terminal located as

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc. follows:

Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway.

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Opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown
St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite

West Sheep Saltons, Station; Down.

Busses leave Trailways Bus Depot for New York daily; 3:00 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Frida and Saturdays only; 1:30 p. m. Fridays only

St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite

West Sheep Saltons, Station; Down.

Busses leave Trailways Bus Depot for New York Carlings, and 1:35 a. m.; 2:30 a. m. Fridays only

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Busses leave Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Present of 14 Abeel street has been promoted to first class private. He is stationed at Moore Field, Mission, Tex.

White Star Line

West Shore Railroad Station; Down-Busses leave New York (Trailways Bus Depot, 241 W. 42nd St., between 7th and 8th Aves.) for Kingston daily: 8:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m.; 2:00 p. m. Daily: 5:45 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

White Star Line

White Star Line midnight.

Ringston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Crown St. Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sundays: 12 noon, 3:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m. Daily: 2:20 p. m., 5 p. m.

Leaves Centrai Terminal daily except Sundays: 12 noon, 5:10 p. m. Daily: 2:30 p. m., 5:10 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10 a. m.

Leaves Tillson daily except Sundays: 7:10 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Daily: 10:30 a. m.; 1 p. m. Sunday only: 9:20 p. m. to Poughkeepsie only. Leaves Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill and Albany daily: 10:10 a. m.; 12:22 p. m., 4:45 p. m. Daily: 10:30 a. m.; 1 p. m. Sundays only: 9:50 p. m. of:30 p. m., 6:30 p.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON (Eagle Bue Line, Inc.)

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.) KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

-Week Days Central Terminal Uptown Terminai 9:30
Old Hurley 9:40
Marbletown 9:45
Stone Ridge 9:50
Ar. High Falls 9:55
*Boat Trip

Busses Do Not Leave Central Terminal on Sunday
Special Trips—Sat, Night Lv. New Paltz 6:10 P. M.
ssion Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 P. M.—to New Paltz
ES AND CLOSED CARS FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Sunday schedule on Holidays NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE LINE

Sunday schedule on holidays.
For information cali New Paltz 3221—Poughkeepsie 440—Kingston 713. PINE HILL-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

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WOODSTOCK-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

| Daily | Ex Sun | Daily | Dai 250,000.00 785,019.61 Line to New York City.
First trip July 5. Last trip Sept. 13. Will not run Sept. 6.

Have a Place to Rent? Don't Suppress the News-Place an Ad Here

The Weather

MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1942 Sun rises, 6:11 a. m.; sun sets, 7:53 p. m., E. W. T.

Weather, partly cloudy. The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Free-

man thermometer was 55 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 67 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicini-ty—This afternoon, moder tures and mod Tonigh: cooler than last diminishing Eastern New Contin-



'Village Green' To Be Presented

New Hampshire judge who is an unsuccessful candidate for state

Among other things the judge becomes involved with politics, small-town scandal and art.

Mr. Elwyn announces that sev- Obtained from county to eral New York players augment the resident playhouse group for this play. It is one which might have had Woodstock for its set-ting and it will undoubtedly be re-mindful of the popular local vil-

Huge Flood of Meat Animals Will Arrive

Chicago, Aug. 24 (AP)-Within a few weeks the greatest flood of meat animals in history will begin to pour into the nation's live-

stock markets.

This will be the marketing of the record spring crop of pigs, which producers have been fattening for months. Livestock men said today they

hoped this would bring relief from the nation's meat headache-a combination of local shortages at many points, particularly in the east, and of threats of meat allocation, rationing or livestock

While the big increase in mar-While the big increase in marketings will be hogs, livestock men said any expansion in the men s matically eases the demand for personal bank account. other types. The September run A portion thereof he paid over of hogs at slaughtering centers to the county or other municipal-

Feline Crew

Tex.—Weird sounds came from the tail of a giant bomber. Airport guards approached to in-

long wire and started probing. Out came a mother and her newly born three kittens.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070. SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Modern Vans. Packed Personally.

Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649. STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, ... New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall or use. St. Local, Long Distance Moving In a and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving Phone 164

Floor Sander-\$3.50 day. Shapiro's. 63 North Front. Tel. 2395, HENRY A. OLSON, INC.

Roofing, Waterproofing Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating 170 Cornell St. Contractor, Builder and Jobber

Clyde J. DuBois. Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

will reopen for Fall term, Sept.

SHEET METAL SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO.

Park's Irregularities Are Cited In State Department Report

erty (an apple orchard) with course, had no authority to divert county moneys; which property, county moneys to the payment of upon his retirement from office, was disclosed to have been deeded bills were properly payable by the early in the proceedings to said county treasurer, upon itemized commissioner and his wife as in-

The aggregate sum of county by the county auditor. moneys expended on account of f—That said commissioner obtained moneys from the county upon claims which either were not charge the county funds. (Schedule 4). ot chargeable to the county or which already had been paid from

The aggregate amount so procured was \$903.41. (Schedule 5). g-That said commissioner received moneys from the sale of

By Elwyn Group

The aggregate amount so retained was \$597.50. (Schedule 6). With this information, plus the names of places, concerns and per-

How Missappropriated Schedule 1 Amount ment.

Withheld from revenues deposited\$3,712.24 Schedule 4

maintain personallyowned orchard 1,176.32 Schedule 5

Obtained from county as reimbursement for claims paid from county funds—and for claims not chargeable to the county, or already paid Schedule 6

Moneys from sale county property and recoveries -not deposited or ac-Schedule 7

Incurrment of claims for maintenance of personally owned automobiles -paid by county 2,699.90 Total appropriated to personal use by commiss-

sioner deposited in his personal file record thereof.

Upon demand for record or statement which would show the sources of receipt and the disposources of receipt and the disposition of such official moneys, your sition of such official moneys, your nied renomination to again such deliberate fraud. record excepting check-book stubs ed for record a deed showing that the county during its term to pertain that they were not for the trucks; and cancelled checks had been he, personally, had acquired title mit the proper issuance of deed to

his incumbency (1939) the com- personal ownership of this or-Local and Long Distance Moving missioner opened an additional account in the same bank, under before the first year of contract the title of R. H. Park, commis(for which the county had paid age allowances for official travel whether or not the rental (with sioner—and from that date to the lease-rent) had expired. Local, Long Distance. Storage close, practically all county posited therein.

Y. Daily service to New York and to which they belonged but the of that he are of eight cents per mile individual, he should have disremainder, as shown in Schedule 2, (less a balance of \$40.60 which of the county of Ulster, he signed entire the account) was a contract with the six years of the county of the remainder that oddy that under date of the use of his personally owned automobile for official travel durstell remains in the account) was a contract with the six years of his to the end of the year. Demand

county treasurer (not to distri-bute some and spend some and B turn over the balance) and he was county auditor had allowed and damage, fire and theft) on such such distribution through either for fertilizer and spraying, apple Prior to August of 1940, bank accounts.

Withheld Moneys

Some of withheld moneys alleged to have been spent for county purposes. Though without authority in so \$577.17.

doing, there is evidence at hand that some of the withheld moneys in the "commissioner" bank ac-Tel. 691 count were expended by the commissioner for purchases (labor, supplies and equipment) at the commissioner for purchases (labor, supplies and equipment) at the pick sort coats and the result of the country or that date, on, it appears from the bills that both cars were or the country or the countr county farm and for postage for pick, sort, crate and transport the expense of the county the commissioner's office.

CASHIN SCHOOL OF DANCING or, in fact, that the purchases had additional persons employed at authorized. actually been made. 1st. Every type of dancing taught. of purchase as stated are shown in Schedule 3 of this report— and determining the actual loss this 8) prohibits a municipal corporathe amounts this apple orchard.

even legitimate county bills. Such and audit and allowances thereof

such orchard-in excess of reven- (Rent of Kite Farm 1940-\$150.00) ues from the sale of apples there-from turned over to the county proceeds were diverted to his personal use, though the original ex-

Required exhaustive research. Without information or record. county funds, and appropriated it is obvious that an audit of this cult and required exhaustive inquiry and research and, it cov-

The bank furnished abstracts of county property and from contri- the two bank accounts-and from butions toward the support of its files, the examiners determined children being cared for by the county; and did not deposit or pay such moneys over to the

deposits was cleared or collected. With this information, plus the Director Robert Elwyn selected "Village Green" as the next offering at the Woodstock Playhouse, it was announced to-day.

The play was produced last year at the Woodstock The play was produced to the Commissioner, according the county auditor was without office (Schedule 1) aggregated the county auditor was without at the County auditor was without at the county auditor was without office (Schedule 1) aggregated the county auditor was without at the county auditor was without authority in auditing or allowing the county auditor was without at the county auditor was with the lead role. It offers plenty of comedy and most of the fun is brought on by the affairs of a

statements to determine whether or not items were deposited therein—and the disposition thereof for payment by the county auditor not presented for audit and pay—items withheld.

The decepton was carried on to such claims for traver during such receipts, as in the case of the guns, and jetzed the door open.

August to November, 1939, were items withheld.

They put aside their weapons, not presented for audit and pay—items withheld.

A major portion of the moneys and released the Courtneys' pet

able—and to the persons and concerns from whom welfare supplies and equpiment was said to

In fact, one claim was paid under date of February 16, 1942.

The commissioner continued to and, in addition to this seeming Likewise, the county and towns them to state whether or not they had received the moneys evipaid them.

but the examiners were given full No part of such revenue was those of the Welfare Department, the state of New York and the municipalities of New York and other states, and the concerns and hereto shows a monetary loss of vehicles were Commissioner Deposited Moneys persons, generally, who were ask- \$1,176.32. statements thereon— and to all county funds—but the improve-we owe our appreciation.

And it is highly possible too as an individual and not to the

supply of one type of meat auto- which came into his hands in his ing to this commissioner were not thus brought to light.

Acquired An Apple Orchard

in Schedule 2) were retained rented (upon lease, with option retained for his personal use. commissioner, in 1939. to purchase) for the county, a fer-

In May of the fourth year of commissioner had maneuvered for of contract.

received by him were de- minutes of the Board of Super- maintenance and upkeep. visors to sustain the commission-Some of the items were turned er's contention that it was with and paid mileage by the country at ship by the commissioner as an

authority in making paid claims aggregating \$1,380.33 cars.

new trees, etc.

apples (none of which cost is in-There were no bills or claims at cluded in the above figures) and maintenance expense of either of The items harvest time—and the cost of all

thereof reimbursed by the county. In several instances, the commissioner made claim against the missioner missioner made claim against the missioner mis

Play Presented for U.S.O.

The girls in the vicinity of Hoffman street presented to Mayor Edelmuth Saturday morning \$6, the

ount of receipts of the play they gave Friday afternoon and evening for the U. S. O. Shown above standing left to right, Artemis Goumas, writer of the play; Lorraine Bode, announcer; Mayor William F. Edelmuth, receiving the money from Joan Gill; Phyllis Fay, Doris Hart Isaacson and Lucy Miller. 1940 rent, however, the Commissioner did not money from many sources. Desioner made it payable to himself, present claims for mileage, and posits thereof during his term of

County Auditor Erred

The size of the many tires pur-

with the rental and maintenance

of the apple orchard at the county

The auditor should have known

Supervisors; and, at least after

This commissioner received

In England

PVT. SETH HALWICK

farm.

The deception was carried on to

denced as having been due and 1941) but much of this was spent in office, it is possible that the A lengthy and trying ordeal— directly from said account for maintenance of the orchard.

and able cooperation and assist-ance by the banks, the county the balance was withdrawn thereofficers and employees (especially from for other personal expenses. Summarizing the net loss of who spent days searching case-records and files for possible sources of recovery and refund, value of diverted labor and main-

Moneys received by commis-dioner deposited in his personal ed to perform the arduous task of searching their records for years obviously improved to a great exbank accounts. Failed to keep or backs and to render lengthy tent by the expenditure of such

Also, the commissioner retained the mileage and the upkeep bills some of the moneys received from the sale of apples; and while it is the Welfare Departm not likely that all such sales were gasoline tank a and the big supplies begin to pour longed by giving to them his pertrigue—largely at expense of 90 and 1941—\$637.60) in addition year (2,955 gallons 1940—3,275 to that deposited in the commisto that deposited in the commissioners account, was received and standard for his personal was

kept—but that even these were not considered as an official record and most of them had been ord and most of them had been ord and payments from personal ord and most of them had been ord and payments from personal ordered title mit the proper issuance of deed to another should be made a matter of legal inquiry to determine liation of legal inquiry to determine liation of legal inquiry to determine liation or dead to be made a matter of legal inquiry to determine liation or dead to be made a matter of legal inquiry to determine liation or dead to be made a matter of legal inquiry to determine liation or dead to be made a matter of legal inquiry to determine liation or dead to be made a matter of legal inquiry to determine liation or dead to be made a matter of legal inquiry to determine liation or dead to be made a matter of legal inquiry to determine liation or dead to be made a matter of legal inquiry to determine liation or dead to be made a matter of legal inquiry to determine liation or dead to be made a matter of legal inquiry to determine liation or dead to be made a matter of legal inquiry to determine liation or dead to be made a matter of legal inquiry to determine liation or dead to be made a matter of legal inquiry to determine liation or dead to be made a matter of legal inquiry to determine liation or dead to be made a matter of legal inquiry to determine liation or dead to be made a matter of legal inquiry to determine liation or dead to be made a matter of legal inquiry to determine liation or dead to be made a matter of legal inquiry to determine liation or dead to be made a matter of legal inquiry to determine liation or dead to be made a matter of legal inquiry to determine liation or dead to be made a matter of legal inquiry to determine liation or dead to be made a matter of legal inquiry to determine liation or dead to be made a matter of legal inquiry to determine liation or dead to be made a matter of legal inquiry to determine liation or dead to be made a matter of legal inquiry to dete ord and most of them had been tor—and payments from personal bility to the county for damages bank account) shows that the sustained by reason of such breach

Mileage Allowance

The commissioner received milerease-rent) had expired.

There is no evidence in the county was also paying for their been authorized by the Board of The commissioner was allowed filing of the deed showed owner-

to which they belonged; but the of that body that under date of (six cents after August 1940) for continued payment of the upkeep still remains in the account) was a contract with one Don Clyde ing four of the six years of his to the end of the year. Demand withdrawn for personal purpose or use.

In addition to the general rule which requires full and permanwhich requires full and permanrectly addining land of the wife as his assistant and pregum. which requires full and permanrectly adjoining lands of the
ent record of accounting by public
County Home, with option to purably using one or both of the cars
lessor, should have aroused ques-The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New visions of the Social Welfare Law visions visions of the Social Welfare Law visions vi York city:

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to " * * * keep * * * accounts of Contract (March 12, 1939) the street.

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to pay over to the county treasurer * * * all moneys received by
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Local and make a report evidencing that some knowledge ing \$2,699.90) with local garages of the transaction evisted and insurance brokers for gasoline. PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON to turn over all moneys to the expense of the county at once becarburetor, chains, etc.) service (washing, greasing, repairs, etc.) of the transaction existed-and and insurance brokers for gasoline (washing, greasing, repairs, etc.) Before the year had ended, the and insurance (liability, property

his personal or "commissioner" crates, labor of picking, planting welfare office was located at the county home at New Paltz, where-Apples were sold, and the county in the commissioner resided, and received \$803.16 of the proceeds the commissioner had but one thereof, thus effecting a net loss car, but at that date, the office to the county for the year 1939 of was moved to Kingston, and the Soft.17.

But this was not the entire loss tional car; the purpose being,

hand to show that such purchases the County Home and food was these cars as a county charge was, were for proper county purpose used to shelter and feed the many of course, prohibited and un-The Constitution of the State of

the commissioner's account has county sustained through the tion from giving or loaning its been given full credit for such operation and enhancement of money or credit to or in aid of an money or credit to or in aid of an individual, and as the automobiles John and Jennie Halwick, son of Philadelphia—Air Raid Warden Patrick De Trano had a hunch

day.

The play was produced last year at the Henry Miller Theatre in New York with Frank Craven in the lead role. It offers plenty of the lead role in the lead role in the ro

date and purpose of each payment.

Likewise, in 1941 the county ment.

The information thus gathered, was carried to the bank of the support of this orchard, then, was carried to the bank of the support of the suppor heir presentation.
Such claims for travel during such receipts, as in the case of the guns, and jerked the door open.

which had been made thereafter. To the municipalities and institutions to which certain of the auditor should have been tutions to which certain of the moneys were said to be distribut
To the municipalities and institute and

have been purchased-additional deposit some of the moneys re-policy of deferrment, it may have of Ulster paid their bills for letters had to be sent; asking ceived from the sale of apples in been deemed impractical to im-settlement cases to other districts, the commissioner bank account mediately thereafter present his and the commissioner of welfare (\$1,945.33 in 1940 and \$712.60 in claims for 1941. Had he remained acted as a clearing house for all. The procedure was improper mileage claims for 1941 would in The county treasurer, in the first time have been presented. ceived the bills and then recovered from or paid the other districts, The county auditor must be charged with laxity in allowing on wish to tie up the money (much of behalf of this commissioner, claims which, home relief, was a direct for the maintenance and upkeep of his personally-owned automobiles; especially so when he was allowing his claims for mileage on clearing-house plan, as stated, was once a year, in the tax levy) the

Late in 1941, however, the Board of Supervisors established a revolv-It was his duty to know what vehicles were being serviced and fuelled and insured when the ing fund, with working capital, garage and insurance bills (the and since then the settlement officer, acting appointment, cases are paid first and collected class V-6 of the Naval Reserve former, each and every month,

presented (even though months The Welfare Department had a gasoline tank at the County Farm government; certificates of indebt- to 5 p. m. edness issued by Dairymen's Lea- Commander Tunney said applifrom the sale of apples.

The items retained by the com-missioner, it may be noted from least two years of college, be be-Schedule 2, were, chiefly, those which were payable to the county, which were vised or controlled training or experience as coaches examiners were informed that no record excepting check-book stubs and cancelled checks had been be personally had accounted that the country during its term to perthose which were payable to other districts and institutions; which previous maximum for this rating. places, of course, had controlling or charge records upon the items mander Tunney emphasized that materials and labor in connection

due them. Commissioner Was Bonded The commissioner had given the first visit." county a fidelity bond and undertaking, as required by law, for each of the three-year-terms of his incumbency.

Such undertakings, on file in the office of the county clerk of the county, are as follows: Surety: Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. Date of: December 19, 1935. Amount: \$10,000. Period:

Surety: Globe Indemnity Co. Ident. No.: 297062. Date of: Nov. 26, 1938. Amount: \$10,000. Period:

Respectfully submitted, GEORGE A. BOLD, EDWARD F. CONWAY, Commissioner received money Dated June 10, 1942.

Chemical Warfare Unit Will Hold Convention

The Chemical Warfare Service Veterans Association is now completing arrangements to hold its annual convention and election of 1943 officers at New York September 6 instead of at Kansas City, Mo., as originally planned due to wartime restrictions former World War 1 C.W.S. in this area can procure information from George W. Nichols, national secretary-treasurer, R. F. D. 3,

The C.W.S.V.A. has been open for membership since 1937, to any C.W.S. who has served in that branch of Army 1917-18, to those now in active service, or in C.W. Reserve and based entirely on premises that honorable army service and genuine comradeship is more important, there are no restrictions in membership as to where any C.W.S. served. Major General Amos A. Fries, retired, former chief C.W.S. in A.E.F. former chief C.W.S. in A.E.F. and later chief, Chemical Warfare Service, after World War honorary commander for life of C.W.S.V.A.

Philadelphia-Air Raid Warden

county for reimbursement to him of moneys he claimed to have so expended—and the county auditor, in each instance, approved the claim for payment.

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

One-Handed Heist

ix McCabe arrested Andrew Kinc- tion, in preparation for active duty ses, 22, on a charge of prying loose ashore and affoat. and carrying away three telephone coin boxes from public phone booths, he thought Kincses must have had a confederate.

"No." the detective quoted his prisoner as saying, "it was a sin gle-handed job."

Kincses has only one hand.

Hitting on All Four

Los Angeles—An army group here became attached to Sugar, a pup that was born with only stump of a right for∈leg.

The Red Cross took an interes in the crippled mascot and called

Woodall fixed Sugar an artificial limb with a rubber knee joint, and now the pup romps around the camp without a trace of a limp.

Political Insurance

Boise, Idaho-Democratic sen

Independence, Mo.-Mrs. Mae Courtney summoned sheriff's dep-

Men From Area Will Be Eligible For High Ratings

Qualified men from the Kingston area will be eligible to apply for ratings as chief specialists in the United States Navy's "physical fitness program" during a special four-day recruiting program this charge against the towns and week in New York city, according could be collected from them only to information received today from Commander Gene Tunney, U.S.N.R.

Navy chief specialists in athletics have the rate of chief petty officer, acting appointment, in

Other items of receipt by this and Ensign John J. White. commissioner included recoveries for or on account of children or Naval Personnel, will interview persons obtaining relief from applicants from Kingston and the county, through contribution; vicinity at 47 Broad street, New property or insurance; the sale of York, on Wednesday, Thursday, farm stock and products; the soil Friday and Saturday, August 26 conservation project of the federal to 29. Hours will be from 9 a. m.

gue for milk taken from the cants for chief specialist ratings in County Farm; from refunds and the navy's athletic program, of which he is in charge, should have To facilitate enlistments, Com-

applicants "absolutely must bring certain data with them on their The necessary terials are a transcript of college or school record, birth certificate discharge from any previous military service, and two photographs, size 2½ inches by 2½ inches, taken within the last week.

In announcing the special re-cruiting program, Commander Tunney said, "The ultimate success in this war will depend upon the stamina of our manpower, which makes the physical fitness program of the Navy extremely essential in the war effort." He

urged all interested and qualified persons in this section to arrange for an interview in New York this

Men enlisted as chief specialists in athletics may first be placed on the inactive list and then ordered to report to the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va. There they will undergo an eight-weeks New York—When Detective Fe- course of training and indoctrina



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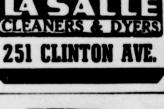
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